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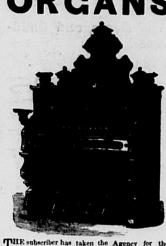
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To my tired self it became a friend.
Bringing rest before unknown;
Its tender redience seemed to blend
In my heart and make me its own. But alse I too soon I grew weary Of its cold, dispassionate floo, And a little mortal pany In my heart crept into its place.

And when at the close of day,
With my new love at my side,
We talked in voices gay,
And she promised to be my bride. But that night, when the world was sleet The ram in torrents fell, And I thought could my star be weeping. For the false one she loved so well?

The star looked down from above As we stood there talking together, And I thought of the change in my love, And she of the change in the weather.

LOVE AND HUNTING.

in bumping about on a hard piece of a member with any degree of distinct-pigskin in pursuit of a draggled piece of vermon called a fox, although some of a drowning man to the pommel of cople say the fox enjoys the fun. It the saddle, and regarding with despair is all very well for those who like it; a huge fence which seemed to approach and Mr. Jorricks, of immortal memory, may call hunting "the sport of things den rush, a tremendous spring—I seem the image of war without its guilt and to have left the lower part of my waist only twenty-five percent. of its danger," if he likes, but I confess I can't see it in that light. It was with feelings the reverse of pleasant, therefore, that I received and accepted an invitation from first Harry Bullfinch to stay a week in his "box" in Warwickshire, and avail myself of his hospitality and a mount with the renown pack which hunted that country. I was urged to this action will an its contents on the other side of the obstacl.—and, with a jolt which is do the saddle, and a pass-will reprobably. But let's take a seat, and the world to come to to learn about such things now; I'm so busy traveling and 'lecturing, you know. But it's a telescope comet, I suppose—a little fellow—don't amount to much, in a glass of water before breakfast. It also back into the saddle, and a pass-will an against accidents flitted through that country. I was urged to this aconly twenty-five per cent. of its danger," coat and its contents on the other side if he likes, but I confess I can't see it of the obstacl.—and, with a jolt which Rates

And that country. I we arged to this accountry is the serior of t

my most intimate friends, I proceeded to struggle into perhaps the tightest pair of cords that were ever made for mortal man, and, with the aid of a brandy and soda and a couple of boot hooks, to pull on a pair of boots which nearly gave me a fit of apoplexy and made my corns burn for hours. Armed been as mere child's play, flow over a thing to the struggle into perhaps the tightest a learful pace up a slight incline. Arrived at the top, the whole hunt was to came into conjunction and then all the time. Two came into conjunction on their of last June. Let's see—not which all former exertions of his had been as mere child's play, flow over a thing to the struggle into perhaps the tightest a learful pace up a slight incline. Arrived at the top, the whole hunt was to came into conjunction and then all the time. Two came into conjunction and then all the time.

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iil so he held up for inspection an im- sir, mind the hounds, will you?" and a sasculate pair of "tops" in one hand and a pair of painfully new breeches in the other, while his countenance wore "tailor," drew my attention to the fact and a pair of painfully new present that we had arrived in a field by the side of a wood, in which was gathered side of a wood, in which was gathered With an inward sinking at my heart I turned from my morning paper and a pack of hounds. Luckily for myself, cutlet, and having nodded a gloomy assent to his query, said: "That will do, James; lay them on the sofa."

The above conversation took place in my bachelor apartments in the Albany, and the reason for the appearance therein of the aforesaid tops and breeches I started. I lost my hat and my head at one and the serve appearance the constant of the aforesaid tops and breeches I constant of the serve and my head at one and the serve appearance the constant of the serve and my head at one and the serve appearance the constant of the serve appearance the constant am about to explain. I am not a huntone and the same moment, and nearly
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made my corns burn for hours. Armed been as mere child's play, flew over a with a cutting whip, I then mounted double post and rails, and I found my astrict the strongest chair in the apartment and continued the reporter.

"There is no more reason to ment, and continued the exhilarating exercise with the firmness of a stoic and the hounds! still onward! until looma martyr, and with only one interval for luncheon, throughout the entire gling line of stunted willows, which, stated that the developments of astrono-fire and let it boil till the sugar is

comes to a standstill just outside the worrying pack.

Up comes the first whip and flogs them off their prey, and I see Sir Harry advancing toward me, red in the face and violently gesticulating with his heavy You'll look after me, won't you, Mr.

De Boota?"

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Up comes the first whip and flogs them off their prey, and I see Sir Harry advancing toward me, red in the face and violently gesticulating with his heavy hunting crop. What have I done?

Have I unconsciously infringed some

compunctions."

compunctions."

"Well, what about Jupiter's influence no sun spots, which you spoke of a momentago?"

A Red Bluff sportsman relates the following story: "While out hunting a short time since," said he, "I was bitten by a rattlesnake on the back of the left hand, and having heard that if powder dents on the sea. Besides this the in-

animal rather troubleome," I remarked "Delighted to make your acquaintance, sir," says his lordship, shaking
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"And there will be no more trouble

this year because so many come to-

"Indeed!" said I. "I am rejoiced to comes to a standstill just outside the conjunctions."

"Well, what about Jupiter's influence on specific pack."

When Professor Proctor and his newly-married wife were in Chicage, a short time ago, a reporter visited the celebrated English astronomer, and the following interesting conversation ensued:

"How much truth is there, Professor," asked the reporter, "in all the worry that the human family is having just now about perihelion and floods and the stars in general?"

"Not a bit—not a bit, laughed the professor.

"Well, how about the comet somebody by the name of Swift discovered the other day?"

"Swift? Is it so? Has he discovered the company is sound; The word graphs of grap

be avoided. Out-door exercise must be taken, and a late supper never indulged in. Sulphur to purify the blood may be taken three times a week,—a thimbleful in a glass of water before breakfast. It goes its way as a living animal.

The residue of any mount, no stomes any date of any because its such have never been necessary and a late supper never indulged kind. Yet it cat and breathes and grows. When it is too large to be comfortable it splits in two, and each half goes its way as a living animal.

largest and finest strawberries. Hull them, weigh and allow to each pound one pound of the best double refined to which its first hour was consecrated which she is connected.—Cincinnation loaf sugar finely powdered. Divide the The Egyption week began with Saturgether?" queried the reporter.

"There is no more reason to expect it than that Jupiter has effect on the sun spots."

The reporter said that somebody had in. Next set the sugar over a moderate bath or rest from labor.

Sugar intely powdered. Divide the sugar into two equal portions. Put a layer of strawberries into the bottom of a preserving-kettle, and cover them with a layer of sugar, until half the sugar is the last day of their week—the last day of their bondage—hence their Sabitated that the days operated by the day of their bondage—hence their Sabitated that the days of sugar, until half the sugar is the last of the day of their because of their flight on that day, made it the last day of their bondage—hence their Sabitated that the days of sugar, until half the sugar is the last day of their bondage—hence their Sabitated that the days of sugar, until half the sugar is the last day of their bondage—hence their Sabitated that the last day of their bondage—hence their Sabitated that the last day of their bondage—hence their Sabitated that the last day of their bondage—hence their Sabitated the last day of their bondage hence their sabitated the last day of their bondage hence their sabitated the last day of their bondage hence the last day o

a martyr, and with only one interval for luncheon, throughout the entire day.

My train left the Great Northern station at 4:30, and landed me safely at myself seated next to the fair kart." Splash! there go the founds! I hear voices shouting be may get seated next to the fair kart. Splash! there go the founds! I hear voices shouting be may get seated next to the fair kart. Splash! there go the founds! I hear voices shouting be may get seated next to the fair kart. Splash! splash! there go the founds! I hear voices shouting be may get seated next to the fair kart. Splash! splash! there go the founds! I hear voices shouting be made works of ancient astrology. Did the professor in the works of ancient astrology," said he, will seem quite a second rate to you." said Kate.

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On the contrary, if anybody reads the works of ancient astrology," said he, with will see work to misse, and with a sort of idea of going up in a said Kate.

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nice creature."

"Under all the project of the seems to be scrambling for something and quarreling amongst themselves—
they have run into the fox and Czar
they have run into strawberries into glass jars or tumblers; were recently lost in consequence of pour into each an equal portion of the syrup. Lay at the top a round piece of white paper. Seal the jars tightly.

the collisions and burning of steamboats might most of them have been saved, had all the passengers known how "Iast night I heard you say you caught".

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grantis orbit—were to come into conjunction and perihelion, all at the same time, they would not exert as much influence as that very small ratio of the first. Proceed in the same way moon's influence, namely, the mere difference between its greatest and least influence."

"Then the world is not going to pieces this year?"

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"Not at all. Why, some of the planets are coming into conjunction every now and then all the time. Two of them came into conjunction on the nineteenth of last June. Let's see—nothing hap-

HOT WEATHER WIT. The horse-trough is a famous water-

ing-place.
Is it a proper thing to call bread

"How things do grow this weather," to swim.

The mere consciousness of ability to forty fish, and this morning I heard you tell Mr. Smith it was one hundred and

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ALL AROUND THE HUB.

SUMMER GOODS.

e almost unprecedented cold damper in June has had a very depres even should we have hot lays and nights were on a jury, Mr. Cooley, one of the during July and August. Straw hats smartest lawyers who ever held the po-sition in Boston, was district attorney and "Bob Morris" as he was universalned almost as much out of by called by others of the profession, out of season as they would was counsel for the defendant. The en are beginning to despair of any rush of travel, as there has been nothing but he proved no match for Morris, who untains. Probably there never were so great preparations made by ev- mony of the government witness all to eryone who in any way caters for the pieces, made but little other effort for sure and the comfort of summer his client, knowing that witnesses for travellers, but it seems now as if those him would be unmercifully riddled by who have invested in summer goods or the government's attorney, and won the in summer resorts are destined to considerable disappointment. OUR SCHOOLS.

The long vacation of our schools now extends through most of the month of July and all of the month of August. Could every child attending them have the privilege of spending the vacation in the country, the absence from school during two of the summer months would be a great blessing, and the children ber more willing and more able to learn. But hosts, probably a vast majority of the pupils of our schools are the children of parents who cannot afford to send them out of the city for even a small portion of the eight weeks of vacation, and it is rather doubtful if those children derive much benefit from so long a time to wie away in our streets. One thing is very certain, vacation time to many a woman with a large family of children is the hardest time in the year, and such mothers are glad to see the departure of summer. Of late years, through the efforts of some philanthropic individuals in Boston, many of the children of the poor do get, once during the summer, a glimpse of the country. We are just old fogy enough to believe that boys and girls would grow up stronger men and women, both physically and mentally, if about fifty per cent. of the money spent in our schools were reserved for a fund to furnish pleasant nes in the country for the children during the summer vacation. Nearly all the teachers in our public schools leave the city during the long vacation; they find they need change, and gain rest and strength by it. We do not begrudge them any of their recreation, but we do pity those of their scholars to whom the summer brings only idleness SUNDAY PAPERS.

Nothing marks the change in public t in regard to the strict obser-Gazette was the nearest approach to a Sunday paper Boston people had, and our impression is that it was not for several years after its publication was commenced that the paper was even distributed to subscribers on Sunday morning. When the proprietors of the Boston the Proprietors of the Boston people had, and all of the others, the unusual late publish a Sunday edition, there were a great many who prophesied that the a great many who prophesied that the utes to be of other kinds than roses. The capacity. papers published in Boston on Sunday, and the stones would immediately cross the stones would be stones would be stones would be stoned to stone would be stone work to stone would be stone work to stone would be stone work to stone work the the desire for news; people, even some strictly religious ones, could not wait from Saturday night until Monday more. think of going without their baked beans and brown bread on Sunday morning as without their Sunday newspaper.

Some persons are to be found even in this enlightened age who firmly believe that by the generality of readers of a newspaper the advertising columns resumble that the column and the promises of God, supplement and meet the nature of the nature of the supplement and meet the nature of the supplement and supplement newspaper the advertising columns receive very little attention; we think indeed that the people do not realize how
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Mr. Auturn Sterling is building a larg

the editor, and said to him "You forgot our bet—I don't find any advertisement of mine in the paper." Before noon the gentleman rushed into the newspaper office and exclaimed—"Other people found your confounded notice? I don't want any dog, but my wife just the railroad station at Abington and took the train for Plymouth. The Old were much gratified with the recitations of the Colony's were in command of S. B. Dick.

a local paper, let him or the proprietor make some trifling error in a notice. street to Water street, halting at Plymouth Rock, thence through North, Main and Some years ago we were connected with Market streets to the Green, where carriages were taken for the Clifford House, the paper in which appeared a notice of some entertainment to which the price of tickets was 50 cents. By a blunder dinner being partaken of there. The remainder of the day was spent in social in-tercourse and in visiting and admiring the of the compositor and our carelessness in reading the proof, the price was printed 50 cents. We felt like congratpicturesque scenery surrounding the locali-ty. In the evening a grand illumination and a social hop were given at the hotel, liating the one who gave us that notice, and about midnight a special train of carr and we have no doubt that the error was conveyed the party home, all having been delighted with their visit to the old historic n advantage to him, for in less than two hours after the paper was issued about two hundred people had asked, "What is the price of those tickets?" Oh, yes, the people do read the adverertisements, and if you don't want to

out of the newspaper.

A SHARP RETORT.

LOCAL TOPICS.

schools have been the principal events of interest this week, and though the close of have people know about your business, in fact if you prefer to do but little he term is bailed by both scholars ar usiness, be careful to keep your name teachers as a period of grateful relaxation from the duties and toils of the school room, it is a satisfaction to all who are in-Twenty-five years ago Robert Morris, the first colored lawyer, we believe, in terested in the education of our yout to know that a commendable advance Boston, had quite a large practice, and has been made all along the line, and that the schools of Weymouth stand in even better position than has been claimed fo was known as a shrewd, sharp fellow and well booked up on the law. We them in the past. To attempt the presentation of a detailed account of the many examinations would be a hopeless task, and examinations would be a hopeless task, and we can find room only for the exercises of the more advanced schools, of which that of the Tufts Grammar School, J. W. Arrimington, Principal, was one of the most interesting. The change of place for the graduating exercises, which were given in Ciapp's Hall, was a gratification to every one present, and the scholars showed their pleasure in this innovation upon long established custom by decorating the room with a profusion of beautiful flowers.—Among the auditors present were the pastors of each church in the place, with Rev. Mr. Chapin of the First Church, and the hall was well filled with the parents and friends of the pupils. The programme of exercises was quite lengthy, but the scholar are showed a good degree of proficiency in the subjects of history, physiology and of the subjects of history, physiology and other studies which they had pursued, as well as in their rendering of dialogues, recitations and songs, in the latter accompand to the more interesting. The change of place for the more advanced schools, of which that of the Tufts Grammar School, J. W. Arrival.

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"Morris, you're a smart little fellow; if I had you out South I could sell you for two thousand dollars."

"Yes?" said Morris, seemingly not at all hurt by the remark. "Well, that's the difference between you and me. If I had you out South, I couldn't sell you for a red cent."

The retort came like a flash, and created a laugh, in which no one joined more heartily than did Mr. Bradley. recitations and songs, in the latter accomplishment they having received assistance from Miss Hattie Baker, who furnished siano accompaniment to the singing on feature in our Grammar Schools, was made by Dr. F. F. Forsaith, of the School Comtee, the presentation being prefaced with a few well chosen remarks, in which he urged the importance of a continuance of effort in mental training by which they had become entitled to this distinction. The names of the graduates of the Tufts

chool who received their diplomas last Wednesday afternoon are as follows: Everett F. Armington, Wallace H. Bickof the features of interest at the grand ennell, Frank D. Bond, James A. Burns, ertainment to be given at the Park on the afternoon of July 4th, and the special at-F. Coffey, Delia V. Cohan, Nellie F. Contention of our residents is invited to the nor, Mary E. Crotty, Edith L. Easterbrook, programme. The committee on horses, of Henry Griffin, James W. Grimes, Rose S. Hardwick, Mary E. Keohan, AbbieC. Loud, which Mr. J. Wilkins is an efficient and zealous member, have secured a good num Petricia R. Morrill, Annie W. Pratt, Jennie L. Smith, Margaret F. Walsh. being twelve entries, and the premiums of-

In the evening the Principal gave the

in the number of Sunday newspapers and the demand there is for them. We can remember the time when it was considered by some really sinful to get off a paper on Monday, because that must necessitate work being done before the hours of the Sabbath were past. For a great many years the Saturday Evening Gazette was the nearest approach to a Sunday paper Boston people had, and

a great many who prophesied that the undertaking would be a very expensive one; now there are at least half a dozen papers published in Boston on Sunday.

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Luke 10, 40: "I tell you that if these should hold their peace the stones would immediately cry out;" and from these words proceeded to show that we must ever regarded the enthusiasm of youth as Jesus on this occasion regarded the enthusiasm of the youth and disciples who chanted and shouted the international two came in the name of the Lord. The enthusiastic nature of childhood needs culture and guidance, so as to better enable it to meet the difficulties and hardships of ile. The culture of a true home, the best of schools and a constant heed to the more ale matternents of conscience and the Gospie, will build up the true manly character that all should possess. The blessings of A Christ's wisdom and the promises of God. See the should promise of the human heart and fashion therein the distinction this factory.

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he is to deliver at Quincy on the morning
The Great Comet

vertisement. We recently heard a good story which illustrates this point, and is all the better because it is strictly true. A gentleman conversing with an editor made the remark that he did not believe he had ever sold enough goods are not sold enough goods.

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The results have a greatly interest for many to purchase steeds of this kind. One new rider on Front St. was out last Monday evening for practice, and was gliding and experience of the coast the schools during the closing days, but amidst term time, so as to see the real work of the teacher and children were greatly interest. One new rider on Front St. was out last Monday evening for practice, and was gliding smoothly along at a slow, (though, as he thought,) sure pace; but in turning the last of next week. Capt. A. Alarge number from Weymouth attended the Bickell Family gathering at Maois Garden, Nathat, yeartedlay.

Mr. Fred Bates has purchased the market of Geo, Reene. G. W. Byer, who has been connected with the establishment during Mr. Keene's proprietorship, will retain his position. believe he had ever sold enough goods on account of having advertised to pay for the cost of advertising, and added, results of the labors of our excellent corps

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Friday of last week being St. John's Day, smashed things generally.

ple found your confounded notice? I don't want any dog, but my wife just sent word that more than twenty people have been to my house to-day each with out of your next edition, for if you don't, although it was so small that I didn't find it in the paper, my wife will go carzy answering rings of our dorn-beliar riveal at Plymouth the ladies were driven to the Clifford House in carriages, it being determined to make this house the hadquarters of the Sir Knights. The two Commanderies then formed in line and marched through Court street and Shirley Square to Masonic Hall, on Main street, where a collation was served by Plymouth advertisements are read, particularly in a long of the control of the control

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The South High School Exhibition takes place this (Friday) evening, in the Rev. Mr. Stanton's church.

f expressing their sincere gratitude is and fremen and to all others who isted in doing such excellent work is sunday evening. Too much praise can to many for their services on that o Mr. J. A. Fogg and his sister, Mrs. Jennie Poole, have had an attack of diptheria in a mild form, and it is hoped that they They also regret the accidents which happened of trust that those who were injured may specific Mrs. Morrill was obliged to postpone the

BAST WRYMOUTE.

CARD OF THANKS.

SEPH SHERMAN AND FAMILY take

The Methodist church was well filled las

in allusions to current events as see

Bright days have we passed with our schoolmates so of And none will e'er fade from our heart; To each and to all who with loving words cheered,

And travely see a comrade been taken by death, A bright, happy band we remain; And through our life's journey so gladly begun, Our gladness we all will retain. Tought we are entering on a new life, All eager our hearts for the fray; With unwritten music our souls are now rife, We Il sing and be glad on the way.

Dea. John S. Cobb passed away at 12-15 speechless, not being able to utter one word after he was taken. Mr. Cobb has been in feeble health for some time before he received the shock, which was one week previous to his death. His age was 77 years

and 6 months. He was born in Quincy, The W. C. T. U. meets next Tuesday,

Avenue. All are cordially invited. Considerable excitement has existed here this week arising from a severe case of dip theria, many fearing the contagion may spread through the community. erer, we are informed, is Mr. Howe, in the mploy of Otis Cushing, expressman, and to place the patient under the care of the

spire and gilds the vane without staging. R. T. Powers has charge of the Park Stables and has eight horses in training. He is ready to break, drive and gait horses on

A rehearsal by the 2d Cong'l Choir takes place Saturday evening, and a full attend-

Again the silent tread of a funeral proession passed down Pleasant St. at an early hour last Tuesday morning, bearing the remains of little Johnny, the only restanding the rumors that he was getting better, they were all groundless, as he was wasting away, and died on Monday evening, at 7 o'clock. It would be impossible Charles A. Clapp, Lulie M. Clark, Katle to describe with pen the sympathy which is manifested for the afflicted parents by their many friends, not only in kindly expression of words of comfort, but also with tears. Although he was but eight years of age, very many in this village knew and loved little Johnny Fogg.

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In the evening the Principal gave the graduating class a reception at his residence, where they were regaled with straw-berries and cake, the occasion being one of graduating class a reception at his residence, where they were regaled with straw-berries and cake, the occasion being one of graduating class a reception at his residence, where they were regaled with straw-berries and cake, the occasion being one of graduating class a reception at his residence, where they were regaled with straw-berries and cake, the occasion being one of graduating class a reception at his residence, where they were regaled with straw-berries and cake, the occasion being one of graduating class a reception at his residence, where they were regaled with straw-berries and cake, the occasion being one of graduating class a reception at his residence, where they were opened the character of the straw the residence or unreal sports with the reconstitution of the present advancement, their present advancement, the conviction that there will be a good turn-out of the begrelate, and the exhibition of their skill in this line will be well worth witnessing by all.

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The Floral Festival About 6.30 last Sunday evening the sta-

party will no doubt have a safe and pleasant excursion.

Reward of Merit.

Joseph O. Thompson, son of Mr. Sam'l J. W. Tirrell caught his hand in the swedging machine at Canterbury's factory, crushing two of Michael species of Michael species

half a dozen lines for you in the remotest corner of my paper to-morrow morning, set it in the smallest type we ever use on the paper, and that you will have more than one reply to it before noon."

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been quite prevalent during the last month.

BRAINTREE.

Mr. E. W. Hobart, of East Braintree, has been promoted from the position of clerk at the Rockland Cafe at Nantasket Beach, to that of steward.

Mr. J. L. Hunter and family, of East raintree, are to rendezvous at the Ocean House, Nantasket, during the month of

On Friday of last week a horse and wag on, the latter occupied by one man and two women, came down Commercial street, and evening, by a gathering of people from all parts of the town, assembled to listen to Crocker, the horse started to run from som corner of Front street, striking one of the North High School, which those who are wheels against the fence west of A. Allen's capable of judging pronounce to be fully equal to those of any former occasion. shop, overturning the wagon and spilling The essays and orations were well delivered ward wheels attached, kept on his way at and in some points very happily conceived that of Miss Burrell being quite ingenious breakneck speed, and when opposite th esidence of Henry Hobart one of the wheels struck a large tree stand through the glass of imagination. Misse side of the street, breaking both shafts and Humphrey, Richards, Rogers, Leavitt and clearing the horse therefrom, enabling him Pratt were none the less original in their to continue his flight at a speed seldom bjects of essay, and the oration of Maswitnessed in this vicinity. The occupants ket affords. ter Denbroeder on English History was a of the carriage fortunately escaped injury

presentation of the leading events of the past which showed much research and abil-On Saturday evening last schr. Taylo. and Mathis arrived at Sheppard's wharf, loaded with coal consigned to J. F. Shep-

parting of those who had been so peasantly connected in school-life, was very effective. The music for the occasion consisted of an organ voluntary by Mr. Arthur M. Raymond, who also served as piano accompanist; trio, "Sur POceam," Misses Pratt, Rogers and Burrell; quartette, "Birds of Spring Waltz," Misses Rogers, Pratt, Shaw and Dyer. Hon. James Humphrey very eloquently addressed the graduates in presenting the diplomas, the class receiving this honor being as follows:

Annie A. Burgess, Grace M. Burrell, Hattie W. Dyer, Louisa E. Humphrey, Mary F. Leavitt, Abby P. Pratt, Cora F. Richards, Jessie H. Rogers, Georgia M. Shaw, Hattie Tucker, Jacob Denbroeder—whose class motto is "Lifting better up to best." The Spiritualists of this vicinity expect to hold a meeting on Sunday afternoon July 10th, at the grove of Eliphaz Hay ward, near the line between Quincy and liams' Hall, Weymouth Landing. Mrs. C travelling in the west during the last year ever their preconceived ideas and opinions to take the trouble to hear her. best."

The exercises closed with singing of the "Parting Hymn," written by Grace M. Burrell—tune, "Fair Harvard."

Off for the Beach.
Mr. F. A. Hobart and family, Mr. Geo.). Willis and family and Mr. D. A. Brooks and family, all of South Braintree, too their departure for their summer residen ces at Nantasket Beach, on Thursday of

Schools.

The exercises of the graduating class at Thayer Academy were held on Monday forenoon last, in the hall of the Academy building, a large audience being in attendance who seemed well pleased with the character of the exercises. They were opened

Messrs, Smith, latos and Mason of the school committee, examined the Pond Graimmar school at South Braintree, on Tuesday afternoon; Mr. Freeman A. Arnold, teacher. A fair amount of wat appears to have been done in this school.

On Wednesday morning the Pond Primary was examined. Miss S. Ella Torrey is in charge, and has occupied the position for several years, through all the mutations of change on the board of school committee, which requires no stronger guarantee of a useful career.

On Wednesday afternoon the south district school, Miss E. C. Bannon in charge, one of our best theachers, whose name is a surety of success. Mr. Mason examined the school in the east district kept by Miss Nettie Burt, on Wednesday morning. In the afternoon, Miss Victoria Wild's school, considered one of the best.

Mr. White examined the Primary in the Iron Works district, Miss Axis A. Thayer, teacher. As usual, excellent. He also examined the Intermediate school, Miss Inex A. Penniman, teacher, the same afternoon.

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mouth Great Pond for the town, met on

day at the 1st Universalist church, on the GEO. W. WANT, The "Revised Edition" Nine of the Am- C. B. CORY,

ceived. We understand the boat was worth about \$200.

Mrs. Thomas Bicknell remains about the same as last week, but the physician says there is no possible chance of her recovery.

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seen in multitudinous numbers near its shores.

It was purchased a few years ago by one of extensive hotel experience, the object he had in securing it being to provide himself with a hunting domain and shooting box, such as are enjoyed by English noblemen. He has occupied it as such during the summer and fall, for three years, or more; but the landlord being, like all popular hotel proprietors, a genial host, had many friends, and consequently many visitors at his island home, whom he entertained with princely hospitality, and finding, year after year, his visitors increasing, also noting their extreme thirst, he reluctantly concluded to combine profit with also noting their extreme thirst, he reluc-tantly concluded to combine profit with pleasure, by establishing a branch of his business at the Island, and to forward this, invited all his friends to partake of a clambake on Sunday, the 19th of the present month, and if report is true, they had a pleasant time. The Hotel is known as Hotel DeBoy, and is of unique design, of composite order of architecture, one story in height, its chimney circular in form, much resembling drain pipe, and so faith-ful did the contractor do his work, that water rarely ever enters it, never through the roof, and except for the toilette, never through the door. The permanent bill of fare is as follows: han sandwich; red her-ring, scalded; fried potatoes: horn pouts, served in any style; side dishes; more red herring. The furniture of the establishent is inexpensive but very useful, consisting of one cookstove, three tumblers one portable cupboard, two chairs, one double-barrel gun, one two-quart jug. The arrivals on Sunday, the 26th, up to 4 p. m. were Ally Holbrook, Geo. Rock-wood, Geo. Hope, Con. Linch, Davis Bros., Fred and George, and quite a number of others, who not wishing to display their chirography, did not sign the hotel register, so their names cannot be given.
At 4 p. m. Officers Thomas, Vinson and Sullivan landed unobserved on the island At this time some of the guests of the hotel and the proprietor were away, rescuing a party who were on board a boat which had

upset, the remainder being engaged in ath-letic sports; but the officers coming the sports ceased. However, a foot race was soon started—entries, Ally Holbrook, Officers Thomas and Vinson. Ally took the lead with a two-uart jug under his coat, lead with a two-uart jug under his coat,
Thomas 2d and Vinson 3d; course, to the
shore and return. Ally dropped his ballast on the shore, which was recovered by
Thomas, to the intense disgust and confusion of Ally. The return was a walkover, at the termination of which Thomas
congratulated mine host on having so
firm a friend, and one so fleet of foot as
Ally. After the officers had accomplished
their mission they were escorted to their
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Hyannie, 7.30 AN. Return, Nantucket, 230
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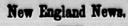


TOWN OF WEYMOUTH, May 17, '80.

Board of Health. Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

Relifer each offence a sum not rest sections to applied to the Board considers the above actions to apply to Diphtheria. Scarlet Fyer, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

THOMAS H. HUMPHREY,
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Beart of Health.



Recent circumstances tend to show that Mary Gilmore, who was burned in her house at Kittery Point, was murdered and robbed. No silver-ware was found in the ruins, though there was a good deal in the house.

A Biddeford man was tried last week for putting kerosene on a rat, lighting it and chasing the rat down the street. for putting kerosene on a rat. lighting it and chasing the rat down the street.

Capt James Hall retires from the Pacific steam mayigation company's service, and returns to his birth-place at Pittston. He has followed the sea for nearly 60 years. He was a brave sailor who was thanked for his fiellity by the car Alexander II for whom he brought a ship to the Amoor river.

Sam Haynes the murderer who was shot while trying to escape from the Thomaston prison, is getting well. He is jubilant over the excitement he caused.

Gass, Sawyer & Packard of Bath launched recently a steam whaler of about 450 tons owned by parties in New Bedford, Mass.

Snow fell in Washington county last week.

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MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor.

ORGAN!

JOHN FORD, T. J. McCORMICK.

Eva Corey of Holland, Mich., abducted Jonathan Brown's seven-years-old boy from Suncook some time since, but a detective followed her and found the boy. She thought Brown would follow her West, where she meant to bring

about a marriage.

The new Filgrim church at Nashua will be in the form of a cross. Thirty feet of the cast end will be 83, and the rest 64 feet wide, the depth 74 feet and the pews arranged in a circle. A tower 174 feet high will rise from the southeast corner.

Hiram Orcutt, who recently resigned, after being for 16 years principal of the West Lebanon seminary, becomes manager of a New England publishing company at Boston.

Bashis have counts have debt for the fort he succession.

pany at Boston.

Rockingham county has a debt for the fiscal year ending May 1. of \$61,425 against \$89,126, 12 months ago. Three years ago the debt was \$122,000. The debt of Belknap county has been reduced \$22,125.

The seaman's aid society of Portsmouth have furnished 16,263 meals and 846

have furnished 16,263 meals and 846 lodgings to unfortunate "Jacks" during the year.

The New Hampshire Methodists furnish these statistics: Probationers in the state, 1080; members, 11,794, being 440 less than last year; licensed preachers, 62; churches 119, valued with other church property at \$753.350; Sundayschools 132, with 1857 officers, 13,329 pupils and 35.522 books.

oupils and 35,522 books.

Twenty five ambulance wagons, 150 field stretchers and other stores for wounded, have been sent to Ireland from Woolwich.

Rev. Robert Collyer of New York will be among the speakers.

Massachusetts.

Two human skulls believed to be Indian, were dug up at the rear of the l'avillon at Revere Beach.

Moreland, the Abington bank robber, is book-keeper at the state-prison, and Stearns Kendall Abbot*, then lieged murderer of Mrs. Grue, is working at piping in the hat shop.

A dredging machine at work below the bridge at Taunton, recently dug up an ancient cutlass Is inches long. It has a Spanish blade and a strong handle, on which an American engle is engraved, and was covered with rust and scales.

Alvah O. Simpson, the Lowell man who drank oil of vitrol two years ago, died of starvation recently having been unable to eat for weeks.

Diphtheria is spreading near the dumping place of the board of health wagons at Lynn.

Leonard F. Crosby, agent at Boston for the Louisiana lottery has been arrested, and his tickets confiscated.

Small-pox has appeared in South Boston.

The Baptist church of Bockland, has thoro 1ghly investigated the charges prefered by a citizen of Rockland against its pastor, Rev Almond Barrelle, and by an overwhelming vote has declared him mocent of the charges, an alibib being most conclusively proven.

The ship Zeplyr, from New Orleans, just arrived in New York, reports May in the collidren intertering in the prompt arrival of medical properties of the said properties of the prompt arrival of medical properties of the properties of the harden and children intertering in the properties of the said work below the bridge at Taunton, recently dug up an ancient cutlass is interested to the series of the said under the coercion act are having their effect on the land league, which is everywhere more tractable. The strike against the payment of rent seems checked.

Princess Louise is to return to Canada son, but the date is not positively fixed.

Advices from Dublin say quietness prevails throughout the country. The farmers have harvested the biggest hay crop for 50 years, and root crops promiss to be unrable to eat for week

topsail yards. Rhode Island.

A petition, numerously signed, has been presented to the Newport aldermen, asking them not to grant liquor licenses on Bellevue avenue, between Truro park and the Bath road. Many women and children pass along that street and the saloons are becoming public nuisances. Thirty-four graduates of Brown university have died during the last year. The oldest living graduate is Rev. John Burt Wight of Wayland, Mass.

A large Cortiss engine in the Social

Durt Wight of Wayland, Mass.

A large Cortiss engine in the Social mills at Woonsocket was stopped last week by a five-pound eel three and a half feet long, which got in the injection

The population of the state according to the control of the state according to the constellation ago. She sound teeth difficulty. Grandpa is the oldest problem.

Auriga, eight degrees from Capella.

The New York papers state that Alexander T. Stewart's body was surrendered some time since for \$25,000.

A hackman was the principal in the object.

The ship Franconia representation ago. She sound teeth difficulty. Grandpa is the oldest problem.

valve.

The population of the state is 276,531, according to the census report.

It is said that Daniel Howland, formerly a well-known resident of Middletown, near Newport, has murdered a man in Coiorado. The widow of the murdered man, one Lacy, offers \$2000 for Howland's arrest, but he is still at large. large.
It is found that Murray Chace, the

Newport forger, wrote the names of witnesses to his mother's signature on a mortgage deed of a farm, in favor of the Bristol county savings bank, that the names and acknowledgments were both added after it was recorded, and that the notary public's signature is fraudulent. | cheese, eggs, bread in moderation, The first Congregational church of Providence calls Rev. Thomas R. Slicer of Brooklyn, N. Y.

greens, spinach, watercress, mustard and cress, lettuce, asparagus, celery, relighes. French, beans, green, peas

The liquor law going into effect July 1 radishes, French beans, green peas, is stricter than ever, and Newport rumburates are up in arms.

Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, onions, broccoli, sea-kale, iellies, flavored by A stranger tried to carry William Dodd's baby away in a basket at Providence recently, but Mrs. Dodd rescued without sugar or cream; pickles. him after a hard struggle, and the man | May not eat: Fat bacon and ham,

Connecticut.

Chief Justice Park has rendered an opinion, concurred in by the associate judges, concerning the constitutionality of the act that every person shall be fined who is reported to keep liquor for sale without a license.

The insurance companies refuse to pay the danger done by lightning to Nelson

ightning to N

months.

The inmates of a quiet Hartford home heard terrible sounds in the cellar a few nights since, and guarded the door till morning with quaking limbs. when roay fingered dawn disclosed a strange cat with its head stuck in a tin can. National Capital Notes. Earl Granville has called the attention of Secretary Blaine to the hatching of Fenian plots in the United States, claim-ing it as an unfriendly act for the govern-ment to allow it.

Boo hoo !" cried she,

cause Lamma told me not to."

IN EXPLANATION.

Her lips were so near That—what else could I do? You'll be angry, I fear,

But her lips were so near— Well, I can't make it clear,

Or explain it to you, But—her lips were so near

made his eyes and his voice soft.

surprised and wanted to know what the

lad proposed to do with 'em. And the

be a nabob. You know what's that.

RATHER OLD.

San Francisco mint. The other two members of the committee will probable be appointed from the Pacific coast.

William H. Turner, one of the principal clerks in the contract office, who has for several years had charge of the star routes in most of the territories, has been removed.

The amount of coupon 5 per cent. bonds received for continuance at 31.2 per cent. to date, exclusive of those presented at the London agency, aggregates nearly \$50,000,000. Pray do!" sighed he.
"Why, Tom proposed so unexpected
That I said no when I meant yes;

"What is the meaning of the word tantalizing?" asked the teacher. "Please, marm," spoke up little Johnny Holcomb, "it means a circus procession passing the school-house, and the schol-

Domestic and Foreign.

and has sworn off on school for some

A shower of rain and hail passed over Freeport, L. I., recently, Hail stones fell measuring five inches in circumfer-ence. Grain was beaten down and vege-tables damaged.

Judge William L. Foster of the supreme court has resigned.

The Unitarians meet at Weirs on Lake Winnipiseogee from July 31 to August 7. Drs. H. W. Bellows of New York and E. C. Bolles of Salem, Mass., and Rev. Robert Collyer of New York will be among the speakers.

Woonwell, mye deel sent of the woolwich.

The French and Italians in Marseilles have quarreled, and rioting took place, in which several persons were killed.

A horse in New York, heretofore considered gentle, was seized with a sudden frenzy and kicked two grooms to death.

most conclusively proven.

The ship Zephyr, from New Orleans, just arrived in New York, reports May 17, lat. 50° 41, lon. 15° 20, passed ship Jamestown of Boston waterlogged and alandoned, with topgallant-masts and all the yards gone except the mizzentoneshi yards gone except the mizzentown of Lorento and the parts gone except the mizzentown of Lorento and the parts gone except the mizzentown of Lorento and the parts gone except the mizzentown of Lorento and the parts gone except the mizzentown of Lorento and the parts gone except the mizzentown of Lorento and the parts gone except the mizzentown of Lorento and the parts gone except the mizzentown of Lorento and the parts gone except the mizzentown of Lorento and the parts gone except the mizzentown of Lorento and the parts gone except the mizzentown of Lorento and the parts gone except the mizzentown of Lorento and the parts gone except the mizzentown of Lorento and the parts gone except the manufacture. The old mother of De Lisle, a royalist, died recently at his breakfast-table in the stomach should be removed as rapidly as it becomes cool. In cases where physicians are not easily obtainable, simple remedies are not to be despised. The old mother of De Lisle, a royalist, and the rational should be removed as rapidly as it becomes cool. In cases where physicians are not easily obtainable, simple remedies are not to be despised at the stomach should be removed as rapidly as it becomes cool. In cases where physicians are not easily obtainable, simple remedies are not to be despised. A part of the stomach should be removed as rapidly as it becomes cool. In cases where physicians are not easily obtainable, the stomach should be removed as rapidly as it becomes cool. In cases where physicians are not easily obtainable, the stomach should be removed as rapidly as it becomes cool. In cases where physicians are not easily obtainable, the stomach should be removed as rapidly as it becomes cool. In cases where physicians are not easily obtainable, the stomach should be others. I. N. Dawson, justice of the peace, in trying to quell the mob, was riddled with buckshot and killed. The walking one mile on a wager:

INTERSETING TO STOUT PEOPLE.

into town, seven miles. The monster steam barge City of Rone cleared recently from Chicago to Buffalo, with a cargo of 123,000 bushels of oats, the largest cargo ever taken from that port on any vesser.

Mrs. Catharine Evans, who had seen ness, no longer recognized its own cooling in the coldest weather, while General Washington and many other voice. characters connected with the early history of the republic, died recently in Mendota, Ill., aged 111 years.

After the peace of Campo Formio, when all Paris was lauding Bonaparte to Mendota, Ill., aged 111 years.

claimed that both his father and mother quite privately—an act that charmed all Dr. George Johnson's diet for excess lived to be over a century old, and that his brother, recently deceased, was 108. an modesty. As soon as he had come Mr. Singley's failing is that he is "hard within the walls, he took a common of hearing."

not sweetened; fresh fruit in moderation, captured by slave dealers and taken to he presented arms and cried, "Long live Charleston, S. C., where she was sold Bonaparte!" The cry was joyously May not eat: Fat bacon and ham, fat of meat, butter, cream, sugar, potatoes, carrots, parsnips, beet root, rice.

She was the mother of sixteen children.

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ation, brandy, whisky or gin in moder which infests that region. Its sting is the damage done by lightning to Nelson Gallup's house at Norwich resently, as the lightning clause was left out of his ation, brandy, whisky or gin in moder the lightning clause was left out of his ation, without sugar; slight bitter beer mortal in every case, and no remedy has inserting the clause free of cost.

In the superior court case of Barnes against Foster of South Windsor, in which Barnes wanted \$800 damages for Foster's driving over his land to reach his own lot, judgment has been rendered for the defendant.

water.

May not drink: Milk, except sparingly, and stout, sweet ales, sweet wines. As a rule, alcoholic liquors should be taken very sparingly, and never without food. policy Many persons are looking up their policies now, and the agents are inserting the clause free of cost.

Apollinaris water, soda water, seltzer poison. The spasms are so violent that it takes three or four strong men to Seventy-four head of famous blooded cattle from the Echo farm in Litchfield, are on exhibition at Charter Oak park in Hartford.

RUSH OF DRUMMESS.

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It is stated that there is one regiment in the Russian army made, my entirely recorded as the work of the alexes.

The derendant are derendant are greenish-yellow scum, which turns into a black spongy matter in a short while.

Every year thirty or more deaths are in the Russian army made, my entirely recorded as the work of the alexes. Hartford.

One Maynard, a Stonington boarding-house keeper, recently had trouble with his creditors and filed to Sandy Island, a little piece of land belonging half to Rhode Island and half to Connecticut. The officers went for him and found him sitting in the middle of the island with a cocked pistol. When they landed, he pummeled one of them, and they left him alone in his glory. He said if a Rhode Island officer tried to take him he'd cross to the Connecticut fields and shoot him if he came over, and would serve a Connecticut officer likewise if he discovered to take him on the Rhode Island side.

A Norwich youngster was taken to

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

The Presidents of the United States were generally seen of good personal appearance. The extremes is point of the harbor, over the city and against its oadorn a tail.

Gate posts should be set out firmly. A great deal may hinge upon them as your girls grow up.

Almost any good singer can get up on a high soles, but it is the loan notes that trouble the average citizen.

Proverbial Philosophy—One hair in the may not point in the hash will cause more hard feelings than seven illuminated mottoes on the wall can overcome.

"The ELECTRIC LIGHT.

DEEP WATER INVESTIGATION.

Mysterious flashes of light, far-reaching and brilliant, from the direction of the harbor, over the city and against its stature were Polk and Liceos—the hat ter of whom was six feet four, while the may not be quite insufficient, and the most lofty buildings, and again down along the water in one direction or another, excited no little comment on a number of proposed experiments with the electric light in a new direction. It is believed by certain scientific gentlement will the electric light in a new direction. It is believed by certain scientific gentlement will the hash will cause more hard feelings than seven illuminated mottoes on the wall can overcome.

"Did you call your heads to be a set out firmly."

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the hash will cause more hard feelings than seves illuminated mottoes on the wall can overcome.

"Did you call your brother a liar?" The theory has not been practically demonstrated, for the experimentation is actively a sheel the stern parent, and the culprit replied; "Well, I said he was a sewing machine agent."

An Indiana man lost fifteen steers by An Indiana man lost fifteen steers by Mathing on the reader is a new breed of cattle born with lighting rods instead of horns.

A Connecticut man has invented a pipe that will light itself. This is an underhanded way to attempt to force house-painters to find some new way to kill time. *Boston Post.*

George—Your article on "The Cat" is purposely omitted. No doubt it would afford much a mews-ment to the results were not fully satisfactory, owing to the roughness of the electric light was the reader; but we must paws somewhere on making up this week's issue, and we do so at the cet's tail.—*Forcer glacetee.

"Best of the cattle of the

bringing them out in clear view, and enabling their names to be read by the aid of a glass. When the light was thrown rison was a m. 1 of much personal digof a glass. When the light was thrown upon the dome of the city hall, it leaped out of the darkness and stood up against the dark sky ss if suspended in mid-air. One of the curious features of this part of the display was that to persons in the city the shadows of steamers and other vessels passing at this time between the light and the city hall dome, were disingled the control of the display was that to persons in the city the shadows of steamers and other vessels passing at this time between the light and the city hall dome, were disingled to the control of the city hall dome, were displayed to the control of the city hall dome, were displayed to the city hall dome. ars not allowed to look out."

A little girl once took a letter from ther mother to an old lady friend "Many thanks, my child," she said, "you may tell your mother that you are a faithful little messenger." "Thank you, ma'am is and I shall tell her, too, that I didd't ask you for tax cants her.

"essels passing at this time between the light and the city hall dome, were distinctly portrayed against the white back-aground. It may we'll be imagined what a sensation was created by this panoram. If, as is believed, the idea is a faithful little messenger." "Thank you are a faithful little messenger." "Thank the city hall dome, were distinctly portrayed against the white back-aground. It may we'll be imagined what a sensation was created by this panoram. If, as is believed, the idea is a heavy-built man with a rough visage, as might have been expected of one whose treasures for drowned against the white back-aground. It may we'll be imagined what a sensation was created by this panoram and if, as is believed, the idea is a heavy-built man with a rough visage, as might have been eade, a small man, with acold, repulsive countenance, and a hard, staring rair of eyes that were singularly free from anything like a kindly, genial look. Taylor was a heavy-built man with a rough visage, as might have been eaded, a small man, with acold, repulsive countenance, and a hard, staring rair of eyes that were singularly free from anything like a kindly, genial look. Taylor was a heavy-built man with a rough visage, as may be received of men success. The provent because of the back, with a rough visage, as many personne and a hard, staring rair of eyes that were singularly free from anything like a kindly, genial look. Taylor was a heavy-built man with a rough visage, as many personne and a hard, staring rair of eyes that were singularly free from anything like a kindly, genial look. Taylor was a heavy-built man with a rough visage, as many personne and the city had been said, a sensal of the back, look and the city had been said, a that I didn't ask you for ten cents, be- treasures, for drowned per ons, the rais- life was passed on the frontier. He was tors in three days.

But—her lips were so near
That—what else could I do?
—Walter Learned, in Scribner.
They stood at the door preparatory to aying good-night. "When shall I call the revolution. He wrote down the large of the revolution. He wrote down the large of the revolution. He wrote down the large of the revolution. He was a feedle call gentleman was a feedle ablood purifier it has no equal. Its effects are saying good-night. "When shall I call the revolution. He wrote down the again?" he asked with an emotion that words and lastened to Dietrich. He the revolution. He wrote down the looking old gentleman, whose white found him in his garden digging up "When papa returns," she answered calmly. "And when will that be?" he morning, the old patriot's wife and

MEDICAL HINTS.

SCARLET FEVER .- An eminent physi-

the more acid berries are better in the

spring and summer .- Dr. J. H. Hana-

A correspondent of the New York

Tribune says that for colic in horses he

has used for years, and never known it

to fail, the following preparation: One

tablespoonful black pepper in one pint

of milk, and drench; it will afford im

Ladies, Delicate and Feeble.

periodical pain are permanently remov Will you heed this? See "Truths."

Suspicions among thoughts are like ats among birds—they ever fly by twi-

PERRY DAVIS'

Pain-Killer

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A SAFE AND SURE

REMEDY FOR

Neuralgia,

Cramps,

Rheumatism,

Cholera,

Sprains

Burns

foothache

Diarrhoea,

Dysentery.

Bruises,

Scalds,

himself, his friends, the young officer, lad proposed to do with 'em. And the boy explained: "I want to get money for a base ball suit, and if I take the was found; but alas! it also was destined will keep soft and flexible, and not dry trout and contrive to meet on the edge to be the hymn of terror. Unfortunately up and become hard, as when mixed of the town those city chaps that I saw Dietrich, a few months later, walked to with water. A thin paper or fine cloth starting out with poles this morning, I the scaffold to the sound of those very should come between the plaster and reckon the profit; will be enough to do notes which had sprung forth at his the skin. The strength of the plaster it." And the man said: "Sonny, you'll hearth, from the heart of his friend and get along in the world and grow up to the voices of his daughters.

The new song, performed several days afterward at Strasburg, flew from town cian says he cures ninety-nine out of to town, to all the popular orchestras. Marseilles adopted it, to be sung at the Eunice Sweatt died in Belmont, N.

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H., recently, aged 105 years.

Ledyard G. Payne died a few days ago
in Stafford county, Va., aged 102 years.

English of the sum of William N.

Marseilles adopted it, to be sung at the commencement and close of the sittings of its clubs. The Marseillaise spread it wrung out in hot water and laid upon the stomach should be removed as rapidly as it becomes cool. In case where

Caleb Ferris, of Galway, N. Y., recently celebrated his 100th birthday by walking one mile on a wager.

Mrs. Elizabeth Givens was the first girl baby born in Louisville, Ky. She died recently in that city, aged 103.

Mrs. Margaret Freeman, of Bath, Me., rounded a century of life a few days ago. She is in excellent health, has sound teeth, and reads and sews without the difficulty.

What do they call this hymn? demanded he of his guide. "The Marsound teeth, and reads and sews without the difficulty." replied the peasant. It was this the hearned the passant. It was this the hearned the passant. It was that the learned the passant it was that the hearned the passant it was thus the hearned the passant it. thus that he learned the name of his own tie, thus preventing this constipation. Grandpa Murphy, of O'Fallon, Mo. work. He was pursued by the enthusi- While eating them between meals must is the oldest man in the State, being now in his 103d year. He attends to He escaped death with difficulty; the all food at that time—they are really a his own business, and frequently rides weapon turns against the hand which very valuable food, demanded especially has forged it; the revolution, in its mad- in warm weather. They may be too

NAPOLEON'S DIPLOMACY. Nicholas Singley, of Ventura, Cal., is said to be 104 years of age, and it is tory, he himself returned to the city hearts because of its supposed republicconveyance and drove to the directory. mediate relief. Mrs. Elizabeth Harden, a colored The sentry demanded his card of ad-Mrs. Elizabeth Harden, a colored woman who recently died at the home of her son in Troy, was 104 years of age at the time of her death. Her father was Paschall Passover, a powerful chieftain in Africa. When Elizabeth was about ten years old she was captured by slave dealers and taken to

toes, carrots, parsnips, beet root, rice, Twins were born to her on two occa- The next dey he went to the central bureau and had his pass verified like any other citizen. A regiment wanted to send him a sentry of honor. He refused May drink: Tea, coffee, cocoa from nibs, with milk, but without cream or nibs, with milk or nibs, with milk

The Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session at the Town Hoose, every Monday (except the third) during the municipal year, from knot five o'clock p. m.; on the third Monday feath month they will meet at the Almstoneat two o'clock p. m.

THOMAS II. HUMPHEEY, SELECTMEN AND ORE. AND OVER. AND OVER. AND OVER JACOB BAKER, JACOB BAKER

A estential in the Men

Virtue is the politeness of the soul.

wonderful.

PETROLIA, Pa., Jan. 5, 1879.

MESSES. KENNEDY & Co.—My hair is growing out so fast that I can almost see it growing myself, through the use of your CARBOLINE D. NIXON. choker suggested the clerical order.

RESCUED FROM DEATH. MUSTARD PLASTER.-By using syrup

> WARRANTED FOR 34 YEARS And Never Failed.

KATTHE Paine in the Side, tion, Contiveness Dissinces, Head

The Great Blood Purifier.

Dr. W. Ross Writes:

HAMMOCKS, TENTS and Plazza Chairs are

etc.—Baltimore American.

ORIGIN OF A HYNN.

Rouget de Lisle, born amid the mountains of the Jura, was a young officer at Strasburg. There he used to visit Dietrich, the mayor of Strasburg, and there, with Dietrich, his wife and daughters, indulged his trasts for many of his predecessors.

BOGUE CERTIFICATES.

It is no vide drugged staff, pretending to be made of wonderful foreign roots, barks, &c., and puffed up by long bogus certificates of preded miraculous cures, but a simple, pure, effective medicine, made of well known valuations. He was agreeable in society and interesting in conversation to a degree much beyond many of his predecessors. He

caimly. "And when will that be?" he eagerly asked. "Well, he starts on a voyage around the world to-morrow, and I'll let you know when he gets back."

When the small boy came to the owner of the trout-hatching establishment at a certain country summer resort and wanted to buy about one hundred fair-sized trout, the owner was surprised and wanted to know what the surprised and wanted to know of the surprised a

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin of Somerville, Mass, says: "In
the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs
followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and
flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 Lwas ad
mitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole
in my lungs asbig as half a dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope,
but a friend told me of Dr. William Hall's Balsan
row the Lengs. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise,
I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than
for three years passed write this, hosping every one
for three years passed write this, hosping every one
HALL'S BALSAN, and be consinced that crossertions can
be corple. I can positively say it has done more good
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carees, And ripe lips meet ours, darling, under the

you, And I'll love them, sweet, under the rose.

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" Albert I wish you would let me

money to spare; yet she spoke earnest

"What do you want seventy-five

ew dress."
"I thought you had all the material

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"So I thought I had; but Mrs.

ave seventy-five cents?" Kate Landman spoke carefully, for she knew her husband had not much

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such sport; and he paid out the mone with a grace, and never once seeming to feel that he could not afford it.

"Have a cigar?" said Tom.

"Yes."

ions! Your endless trimmings and others play. oney when once a woman thinks of a over against a table at which some of his friends were playing, and close by

all events. But if you must have it 1 who had been making the explanation; "and certainly it is one which has no wallet and counted out the seventy-five cents; but he gave it grudgingly, and and he had a curiosity to hear what the

when he put his wallet back into his other, who seemed unacquainted with pocket he did it with an emphasis billiards, would say. "I cannot, of course, assert that any game which calls for skill and judg-

tendant curse of gaming is of itself an Such things are only evil so far as "That result can scarcely follow such game," said the first speaker. to transplant bone—a tooth or two being excepted—has been deemed as impos-

"You are wrong here. The result or an addled pate. In this case, transcan follow in two ways: First, it can plantations of bone were made on three lead men away from their business; it occasions, the pieces being taken from "I should like to know if you are crying lead men away from their business; it at what I said about the dress?"

"I was not crying at what you said,
Albert," replied Kate, tremulously;

"but you were so reluctant to grant me

lead men away from their business; it occasions, the pieces being taken from other patients who were subjected to not money to spend. Whenever I visit operations designed to straighten their pushes, it occasions, the pieces being taken from other patients who were subjected to not money to spend. Whenever I visit operations designed to straighten their pushes, it occasions, the pieces being taken from other patients who were subjected to not money to spend. Whenever I visit operations designed to straighten their business; it occasions, the pieces being taken from other patients who were subjected to not money to spend men away from their business; it occasions, the pieces being taken from other patients who were subjected to not money to spend men away from their business; it occasions, the pieces being taken from other patients are patients and the properties of the pieces being taken from other patients are patients and the properties of the prop many who is just settling his bill at the proper many a solid rod only half and away started Albert Landman ascond time; but he was not to escape to easily. In the hall he was met by its daughter Lizzie, a bright-eyed, rosy-heeked girl of ten years.

"Oh, papa, give me fifteen cents."

"Oh, papa, give me fifteen cents. To please five it to me."

"What in the world do you want with ?? Are they changing school-books again?"

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And away started Albert Landman a second time; but he was not to escape so easily. In the hall he was met by like Living hybight avoid your.

Should say from his manner, and thus a mine shorter than the land as an men shorter than the lands as the other side, and "transforming a use-less arm into a thoroughly useful one."

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Ruck and Sarah Allen. Mr. Grant has got some real pretty ones to sell. Can't I have one?"

"Nonsense! If you want a hoop, go "Nonsense! If you want a hoop, go little child put in a plea for forty cents in children's toys. The following new and get one off some ash barrel. I can't to buy a paper and picture books with, afford to be buying hoops for you to what do you think he would have anotypudle about the street." swered? Of fifty men just like him, dered clay-slate is mixed with twenty would not forty and five men have de- per cent. rag paper pulp, thirty per clared that they had not money to spare cent. burnt gypsum, and sufficient The blue eyes filled with tears, and the child's sobbing broke upon his ear. they would have said so, feeling that poured into the closed and hollow Albert Landman hurried from the they were telling the truth. Am I not molds (which have been first penciled over with finely bruised gypsum, or the "Upon my word," said the man who like). After standing a few minutes This was in the morning. At noon when he came home to dinner there was a cloud over the household. His paid his bill, and you have not missingly a specific was a cloud over the household. His paid his bill, and you have not missingly a paid his bill, and you have not missingly a paid his bill, and you have not missingly a paid his bill, and you have not missingly a paid his bill.

wife was sober, and even little Lizzie, judged him in a single particular. And usual way. The advantage of the method is, that the mixed pulp is poured at hand to illustrate your charge. We But these things could not last long have a club for an excellent literary quickly hardens in them. and were at heart kind and forbearing. When Albert came nome to ans supper Kate greeted him with a kiss, and in a moment sunshine came back; and had the lesson ended there the husband.

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child of three years, was afflicted with other the mysteries of the game.

"It is a healthy pastime," said he translated out of gangrene or death of the large of the game.

"It is a healthy pastime," said he translated out of gangrene or death of the large of gangrene or death of the large of the game. shoulder. When the disease had rus mack's. The sheaves are bound with brilliant light. Although it was a most snounder. When the disease had rule its course two-thirds of the shaft was warting, and nature had made no at whether the shaft was the shaft was the shaft was the shaft was snounder. The crop were observers will care for its repetitive of the shaft was wanting, and nature had made no atwanting, and nature had made no attempt to supply the deficiency. The object aimed at was nothing less than the template tion of hone. Any deep on each thresher. The threshers take the transplantation of bone. Any doctor up to the times will readily undertake to transplant or "graft" skin to heal large wounds, and in one case a whole scalp has been supplied. And so, too, not a few surgeons pour blood from heal large wounds, and in one case a whole scalp has been supplied. And so, too, not a few surgeons pour blood from vein to vein between man and man, or between man and beast, almost as in the average per car between man and beast, almost as many then to the cars. No dred feet in hight, and probably not more than one thousand two hundred above the to one thousand five hundred above the sca. The whole of this valley—about one mile and a half long by one-third of them." they excite and stimulate mon beyond between man and beast, almost as they excite and stimulate mon beyond between man and beast, almost as being 400 bushels. An expert on horse-back attends each two harvesters when they are at work.

put into market immediately after harvest. The first yield of wheat from the land is usually the best; the average weight of wheat raised on this farm is fifty-nine pounds. The workers on the farms are mostly Norwegians, Scandinavians and Germans. In the spring months they are paid \$18 per month and board, during the cutting season with the summit of some rock, looking as though crowded out, and waiting for a chance to squeeze into the confusion below; a curious gray mass, flat-topped, to a European eye roofless, half plaster ed—for plaster in this climate is always either being put on or well advanced in coming off, but never to be seen in its entirety.

The first yield of wheat from the house on the summit of some rock, looking as though crowded out, and waiting for a chance to squeeze into the confusion below; a curious gray mass, flat-topped, to a European eye roofless, half plaster ed—for plaster in this climate is always either being put on or well advanced in coming off, but never to be seen in its entirety. "I was not crying at what you sale, Albert," replied Kate, tremulously; "but you were so reluctant to grant me the favor. I was thinking how hard I had to work; I am tied to the house; had to work; I am tied to the house; how many little things I have to perplex the favor. The weakness of humanity as developed in our sex. For instance, observe that young had to work; I am tied to the house; had to work it is were divided into many small pieces and they are paid \$18 per month and board, during the cutting season \$2.25 per day and board, of uncut stone and rubble, from three to be seen in its and board, during the cutting season \$2.25 per day and board, of uncut stone and rubble, from three to be seen in its and board, and in the house; had to work it worked into many small pieces and board, during the cutting season \$2.25 per day and board, of uncut stone and rubble, from three to be see

to be sowed and plowed under to recuperate the land.

The cost of raising wheat on this farm is \$11 per acre the first year and \$9 thereafter. At an average of twenty bushels per acre the interest on the money invested is seventy-five cents per acre on the basis that the land is worth \$12 per acre. At this rate we perceive wheat can be grown and sold at fifty cents per bushel and the farmer still make a good living. To put up good buildings, bins and machinery, received the service of the service good buildings, bins and machinery, per's Weekly. plow and sow new land, costs \$9 per acre, to which if we add \$3, the original cost of the land, it brings the land up to \$12 per acre, which is not excessive for a good farm. Mr. Dalrymple gives the following as the basis of the operations of his farm:

Cost of raising wheat on the farm, per 14 ral; but it appears from the investiga-12 parties sent out by the Egyptian government that these reservoirs are neither formed nor filled by the accidents of

CLAPP'S HALL

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

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heavens for an instant with a web of brilliant light. Although it was a most

4 NO. 10.

"Halaria," said the Oid Coulombeach landingly, "well, me, we know got it; follo halas saked for it, but we

Ore night a woman was trying to get her drunken husband home, and as she pulled him along the street her words

daughters had not yet risen. Dietrica awoke them, and sent for some friends, like himself passionately fond of music, and capable of performing it. Rouget sang. Dietrich's eldest daughter accompanied him. At the first stanza all their countenances grew pale, at the second even in the driest seasons, in hollow ness of enthusiasm burst forth. Die-trich's wife and daughter, the old man trich's wife and daughter, the old man himself, his friends, the young officer, threw themselves weeping into each other's arms. The hymn of the country was found; but alas! it also was destined to be the hymn of terror. Unfortunately Dietrich, a few months later, walked to the scaffold to the sound of those very notes which had sprung forth at his hearth, from the heart of his friend and the voices of his daughters.

reports of travelers, that in certain arid districts of Africa water is often found,

even in the driest seasons, in hollow trunks of the great baobab tree (Adan-

sonia) and it was supposed that this

provision of water was, so to say, natu-

tions of officers attached to surveying

nature. They are in reality prepared and filled by the inhabitants of the

country who carefully remove the de-cayed and spongy fiber from the inte-

the voices of his daughters.

The new song, performed several days afterward at Strasburg, flew from town to town, to all the popular orchestras.

Marseilles adopted it, to be sung at the

atings, 47 Cornhill; Philadelphia, Leary & Co.; t Clarke & Co.; Indianapolis, Bowen, Stewart Chadwick, 120 Dearborn street; San Francisco, ; Atlanta, Ga., J. J. & S. F. Heinards, Baltimore, ; James Boblison; Grand Rapida, Mich., Eaton,

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ALL AROUND THE HUB.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. particularly works of fiction, for Bos-ton's Public Library. We are of those, and believe we are one of a vast majority of at least moderately intelligent people, who believe that truth is stranger than fiction, that the most unlikely and extravagant story ever published has had more than its parallel in real life, of an author is the best way to make a demand for them, especially when such denouncement is to the effect that they

are dangerously facinating. Some years ago Rev. Dr. Huntington, at the time a Unitarian minister in on, bitterly denounced in his pulpit as a fearfully immoral work the then recently published novel, by Charlotte Bronte, Jane Eyre. We were young then; we had not heard of Jane Eyre; but not only ourselves, but nearly every individual in Dr. Huntington's congation felt a desire to read the book, and we, at least, were dreadfully disappointed at not finding matter on every page to shock us. We remember one young lady said to us that she sat up all one night reading Jane Eyre, and that she believed that Dr. Huntington was interested in the sale of the book, for that she never should have thought of reading it through if he had not pronced it so very bad. We would be the last to encourage a taste for anything low and vulgar, but when only such books of fiction are admitted to our public library as have for their moral that only goodness meets success in this world, when every story, the plot of which is thrillingly exciting, is excluded, the position of librarian will become a sinecure. We believe that good judgment should be used in the selection of books, but if those furnished by our public libraries are not attractively interesting, they will be left on the library shelves, while readers will obtain

popular or a benefit. OUR STAY-AT-HOMES. Notwithstanding that more and more of our people leave the city year after year during two at least of the summer onths, there are thousands who are compelled to remain here, and though we cannot deny that

what they want elsewhere. Our people

are too well informed generally to need

or submit to dictation as to what is and

what is not proper for them to read

and narrow minded criticism of books

published by houses of good standing

will not conduce to make our library

"There is a pleasure in the pathless woods, There is a rapture on the lonely shore," a much worse place to be in during warm weather might be found than Boston. Our city for one thing is clean and healthy, a large portion of the streets devoted exclusively or nearly so to dwellings are wide, so far as that is concerned; we doubt if the thermometer ranges much, if any higher, on an average, in Boston than it does at Nantasket; and we know that hosts of people leave cool, roomy, comfortable quarters in the city to submit to limited accom- | ceed from some spot near by, and on invesadations out of town, living on food tigating its cause they found the dead body offered. from which they would turn in disgust of Wm. McCormish lying near the wall in at home, and paying frequently more a field owned by Mr. Caleb Stetson, for board per week than it would cost in an advanced state of decomposition, the them for living a month in their city

There is fun and change in getting on Monday evening, going through the lane partially clad and in an apparently exout of town; we are free to confess that we love the seashore or the country in summer; and yet the great army of ly off as they might be. THE FOURTH.

The great uncertainty in regard to night of last winter and had his hands frowhat would be the result of the shoot- zen. The body was identified by E. H. ing of President Garfield had the effect to make our people incline to quiet and he worked, and others. Word was at once sadness rather than to noise and merriment. The varying reports from Washington received on Sunday, at one time favorable, at another depressing, made the most heedless thoughtful, for all felt that should the wounds received by our President at the hands of a lunation and an assassin prove fatal, not all the glorious memories that cluster around the anniversary of our nation's birthday could make of the Fourth of July
could make of the Fourth of July
one of these glad but rare occasions led anything but the saddest day for our country that it has ever known. It was at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel not that one man must die-all men French, on Broad St., Thursday afternoon must die; it was not because of the hor- and evening of this week. The roses that rible crime by which he was made to blushed in the faces of the happy bride and suffer-though there was enough of in- groom fifty years ago may have faded from dignation at that crime; but all felt that the cheek, but they bloom in perpetual frain the person of the President, the na-tion which came into being on the migratory habits it is seldom that a golden fourth of July had received a fearful blow, and that while there was any uncertainty as to his final recovery, no one who loved the country could feel like rejoicing.

That feeling on Sunday prepared the way for a quiet time on Monday; even evening, a wedding cake, said by some wagirrepressible Young America was awed gish friend to have been baked half a ceninto comparative silence, and since tury ago, was eaten with as little reverence John Adams first advocated the observ- as if it had come from the oven within a ance of Independence Day with noise and rejoicing, never, we believe, has were left, with the tender wishes of all asthe night of the third and the morning of the fourth of July found Boston so they shared. The possiblity that the President

might recover and the fact that no general action was taken by either the state or the general government in regard to the matter of changing the various programmes laid out for the observance, rious amusements projected, to allow day, and every train and boat which left here went crowded with excursion-

LOCAL TOPICS.

end, Fearnaught third.

to all race, and four only entered for the

E. J. Lamson, of E. Weymouth, and C.

Storm, who took the three heats in 2.43,

kins, D. L. Sterling and J. H. Clapp, were

tory manner, and the entire entertainment

Treasurer Bates reported the receipts at the

McGrath, the talented and popular re-

orter of the Boston Globe, we are indebt-

parties from the different places were con-

d for an account of the proceedings. The

reyed in barges, and when they had all ar-

rived at the Grove it was estimated that at

east 2000 persons were present. The day

was spent in dancing and various other

letic sports, for which prizes were offered.

onsiderable excitement and much inter

esults of the different sports. In the sack

ace John W. Whelan, of Weymouth, took

Last evening about 6 o'clock, Messrs.

unfortunate man having been dead, prob-

posed by others that his death was

the culmination of a long course of dissi-

pation, the victim being the same individ-

conveyed to Selectman Bates, and he im

mediately notified the Medical Examiner,

Dr. Tower, the body remaining as found

vest and pantaloons, without hat, coat,

shoes or stockings. Dr. Tower ordered the body to be buried last night, and there be-

ing no receiving tomb belonging to the town, the remains were conveyed to Plain

St. Cemetery and buried in the town lot.

ball passed near a boy and lodged in Geo. mouth Agricultural the Park in South Weymouth, July 4th, was fairly attended, considering the attractions at other points, and the races were well contested. An occasional shower and an alarm of fire from the burning of John sche's barn, caused quite a scattering o Knights of Delphi Lodge K. of P. visited St. Paul's Lodge, Quincy, when the Grand Chancellor was present and made an adwith his condjutors, continued the sports regardless of these circumstances of inter-ference, and after a little delay beyond the ted time the horses for the three min-

dress, alluding in gratifying terms to the flourishing condition of the lodges. We learn that a grand parade of the order will to face were called up, the entries being AS follows:

Henry Baker, Rockland, enters br.g. Brown Dick;
3. T. Powers, South Abington, enters bg. Tom;
has, G. Allen, Wollaston, enters ch.m. Alceeir;
L. D. Hompson, Rockland, enters blk.m. Fannie;
W. A. Rogers, South Boston, enters ch.g. Ned;
stry Leonard, South Boston, enters b.m. Kate
szzard; John B. Spooner, North Plympton, enters
k.g. Captain Sprague; C. Mahony, Boston, enters
g. Boss Fearnaught. W. D. Norton, of the Landing, started for Old Orchard Beach last Tuesday morning,

where they will make the Central Hou their stopping place. They intend to visit the White Mountains before returning. The three straight heats were won by Tom in 2.48, 2.47, 2.44;, Brown Dick sec-Mesers. Walsh, Phillips bros. and Geo Pray, four young men of the Landing, are enjoying their "otium cum dignitate" in a It was anticipated that there would be a arge number of contestants in the bicycle ittle cottage by the sounding sea, on the ces, but no riders appeared for the open banks of odoriferous Straits Pond.

Officer Pease fired his revolver, siming

at the comet, however, to halt a refugee for whom he had a warrant, and various

town's people contest. These were Walter Field and John Haviland of the Landing, Mr. E. S. Hunt has purchased the "Harfor his two sons.

e start Field was first, and won the race -the first mile being made in 4.10, the sec-At the 150th anniversary of the church nd in 4.20, the third in 4.40, Lamson secin Randolph a few weeks since, an address ond, Richards third. Haviland was forced was delivered by Rev. Asa Manu, of Brain o withdraw on the second mile, his matree, in which he treated of ancient music, hine striking a stone, by which he was s sung in New England from the time thrown to the ground and sustained a bad sprain of one of his wrists. epeat his address, and it will be delivered A foot race of one-half mile was run by Robert Lee, of Hyde Park, Luke Mulligan The discourse is to be interspersed with the rendering of several old anthems and of East Braintree, and Henry Donohue, of Abington, the latter taking the first money tunes, and all singers in the village are invited to join in the service and also to be The 2.40 trotting match for horses to present at rehearsals to be held at the wagon, best 3 in 5, mile heats, was a conchurch tomorrow evening at 71, and Sunest which attracted general interest, there day evening at 64. Persons who are able to bring copies of "Ancient Harmony Rebeing several pretty fast nags entered, as ed to do so.

Last Monday night a carriage belonging to Mr. John Ford was overturned at the orner of Richmond St., and the occupants The duties of the judges, Messrs. J. Wilthrown out, but they escaped without jury. The horse ran to his stable, bringing up against the door with a crash, and performed in a most impartial and satisfacthen turning out of the yard ran through fforded much pleasure to all present. The Broad St. to Front, where he was stopped grand stand was well filled, and the numper of carriages on the grounds was larger a general wreck.

Two young men from Abington were rithan could have been reasonably expected, in view of the attractions at other points. ding through this village, and when near gy wheels suddenly collapsed, every spoke dropping out. They left the buggy The Catholic Total Abstinence Societies and procured another vehicle in which to East Weymouth, Rockland and West puincy, held a grand union picnic at Island

> The family of Selectman Aug. J. Richards were rejoicing, but a few weeks ago, over the birth of a son, but the little one had "scarce become a citizen of earth," having lived but seven weeks, when the fond parents were called to mourn his de-

susements, including a variety of ath- Items in general. A. Prince Nash has a substitute for bean st was manifested by the spectators in the poles, having planted a sunflower seed in each hill of beans. With proper training thing is sure, they will not easily blow over. A new yacht has made an appearance i the river, and can be seen at Capt. Whit-Last Saturday Bourk's "Lady Washing-

race John W. Whelan, of Weymouth, took the first prize of \$10. The standing three jumps had five entries for prizes of \$4 and \$2, which were won by Williams and Farrell respectively. There were six entries in the handicap foot race, which was a very exciting contest.—Tobin taking first money, Holoran second, and Coclan of Bridgewater third. In putting the stone, McGilrey of Quincy, distanced all his competitors, coming in for the first prize, and Donovan, of Rockland, second. The net proceeds will be about \$300, to be divided between the three different societies. Bates' Band, of Abington, furnished the music for the occasion. ton" conveyed a party to Wellesley to visit the famous Baker Farm. On the morning of the 4th a party of oung men availed themselves of the opportunity for a trip to the Middle Ground, on the steamer Empire State, with the ex-pectation of getting the first prize offered or the largest cod caught; but a more lucky man pulled in a 271 pounder and received as many dollars. The second lar-Hiram E. Abbott and Elmer H. Vinton, of gest caught was 10 lbs., the catcher receiv-Braintree, were passing through Long ing a season ticket on the steamer. The Lane, when they were greeted with an overpowering odor, which appeared to pro-

of the last named, but for this no prize was The yachtsmen of this vicinity, with ance Union held an ice cream party at Lake Wessagusset, had a Zoological Muse ety. All of these speakers touched most their fast sailers, which number a dozen or their rooms last evening. more, have been busily engaged the past week, and all the public carriages have ably, nearly four days. He was last seen been laden with passengers for the various

cited condition, and though suspicions of foul play are entertained by some, it is supthe people of Quincy on the morning of the 4th. He will deliver the oration in Washington Square on Thursday evening, July 14, thinking the above to be a good time, as the market will be closed at 6 P. M. ual who lay out of doors during a cold The citizens of Quincy are invited to attend, free of expense, provided they will

walk over and back.

The Rockville orator, who has evaded the officers a few months, was quartered in the lockup on Tuesday night. Good operators on pegging and sewing machines are wanted in the West, and large dents, is very low. until his arrival. It was clothed in a shirt,

prices have been offered. One leaves here on Saturday for St. Louis. We predict for the Boston singers of the ing, at Clapp's hall, as a fine programme this morning for Marion. has been offered.

M. C. Nash and family are spending week with friends at the North Weymouth

from the third Grammar grade to the sec-ond, from the second to the first, and from Rumor says there are to be four tenements the first to the High Schools. As there and a store on the place. may be some in town who do not understand the plan, it seems proper to describe it, at the present time, and also how it has worked the past year.

The monthly written examinations of given instead, of which the teachers have pupils of each grade have been examined Spelling. History was added to the second grade, and History and Physiology to the W. Binney. sembled for the bride and groom whose joy

That the religious sentiment of the ma- cent. during the year, have graduated and gence of the attempted assassination of thirty; the Bates, twenty-five; the Athens, at the residence of Mrs. Susan Blanchard, induced those having charge of the various amusements projected, to allow

gence of the attempted assassination of thirty; the bates, twenty-net, the Autoseventeen; and the Pratt six. The Shaw on Commercial St., last Saturday. Funercasion was feared to be one of so disastrous school was not in session because there was all services took place last Monday, attendthem to go on, and the hoat races, bal-loon ascension, etc., were carried out; the suffering President and his afflicted the second examination,—Dec.—the first the suffering President and his afflicted the second examination,—Dec.—the first There was quite a disthe fireworks, however, were omitted. family so universal, that it was deemed fitten, the last examination, June, there were thirty-three pupils evening. viilage to hold a union meeting on Sunday evening, and in accordance with this re- School; twenty-two in the Franklin; sixsolve a large number of our residents as- teen in the Bates; thirteen in the Athens;

Schools in former years, but, also, that a higher per cent. has been required; the per cent. heretofore, having been 65, 60, and even lower.

It should be stated in justice to the south part of the town, that the schools there Nash's house, another that a little girl was passing through Hunt St. when the ball passed so near her face as to draw water to and diphtheria, have been much broken up by the measles

ecordingly, and this is a great advantage. But the teacher with two or three grade he becomes acquainted with their habits and they get used to his methods before they get into the first class, thus enabling him to gain some time at the start. His easier for him to keep the sluggish pupils un towards the level of the best.

only one grade there is a tendency to crowd pupils into his class before they are qualified in order to give him a full school. This was the case in the Tufts and Bates schools the past year, where several were although they had not gained the required

Taken as a whole, the new plan has been success, and very satisfactory to both eachers and pupils, as well as to the school committee; and next year we may reason bly expect even better results, as we shall have the advantage of this year's experi-

ter, N. H., will take charge of Dr. F. F. Forsaith's patients during his absence on his summer vacation, in which he will par ticipate in the Raymond Excursion to Saratoga, Lake George, Montreal, Quebec and other points of interest.

A slight fire in a small building at E. Hunt's laboratory last Sunday morning, caused a great commotion for a time, and the steamer and truck were pulled out, but the fire was extinguished immediately.

Baker's Express will run coaches to Nantasket Sundays during July and August. Leave Weymouth 9.30 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. Leave Rockland Cafe 6.30 and 9.30 P. Tickets sold Saturday for 40 cents.

vice at the Episcopal church at 101.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Benson return hom today from their week's sojourn at River side Cottage, Sea View. The annual reunion of the Bicknell fam-

), 75 members being present from Nevada, Vermont, Maine and Massachusetts. There recting a monument at Weymouth to the very probability that it will be dedicated

ly occurred at the Maolis Gardens, June

rganization is the same as last year. "Our 'Arry" has accepted a position with Dr. Frank Brown, the druggist at Cohas-

Pilgrim Lodge No. 485, K of H., elected the

It is stated that eleven of the 55 cutters at M. C. Dizer & Co's factory reside in Brockton and nine in Braintree. The enlarged building will accommodate six hundred hands and is pretty well filled. Orphans Hope Lodge, F. & A. M., have

adjourned over until the meeting in Sep-

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union occurs this son and Sullivan landed on the island, their intemperance. Thus closed one of the evening. Master James Cullen had a narrow es-

Mrs. Lorenzo Hayden received a painful

wound in the hand, last Monday, from the accidental discharge of a blank cartridge

three young men, Sunday, was crushed in attempting to turn into Shawmut St. from Broad St., but no one was seriously in-

ing at Plymouth, Me.

Officer Geo. W. French, accompanied by snake, or garter snake any schoolboy will ry of England by the Middle Class; Apollo Club a full house this (Friday) evenhis daughter, Mrs. Frank Manison, left take by the tail and snap its head off withhis daughter, Mrs. Frank Manison, left take by the tail and snap its head off with-

The regular meeting of the Gen. Bates Engine Co. will be held next Monday evening. The meeting was to occur last Monday but was postponed on account of the

lowing officers of Crescent Lodge No. 82, 1.O.O.F., last Thursday evening: former years have been discontinued, and Cushing; R.S., Jason Gardner; Treas., five bi-monthly examinations have been H. E. Raymond; Warden, C. H. Delano; given instead, of which the teachers have given three and the committee two. The Pratt; L.S.N.G., A. Tirrell; R.S.V.G., in Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, and R.S.S., Geo. Washburn; L.S.S., J. F. A. M. Bicknell; L.S.V.G., Israel Loring; Woolaver; I.S., J. S. Sprague; O.S., C.

These with deportment have been mark- The friends of Mr. Nathan Bates are ed on a scale of 100, and those pupils of glad to learn that he has so far recovered the first grade who have averaged 75 per from his late illness as to be in his accus-Mr. James Brown, a former resident o

> Mr. Frank Lucas, who has been sick it consumption for the past eight years, died

There was quite a display of fireworks Wendell O. Totman and George H.

Bicknell are spending a short vacation in The Empire State.

This favorite excursion steamer has commenced the usual execursion trips for the summer season, and those who have before participated in these excursions will half with pleasure the announcement of such delightful opportunities to visit the domain of Neptune with safety and comfort.

The Empire State.

The Union church, where fervent pupils of the Tufts school graduates in Plymouth and Norfolk Country received diplomas: Two years course, Josephine G. Arnold, North A bington; Helen M. Henside of the Athens; four of the Shaw, and two in the Pratt.

The Empire State.

The Empire State.

The Union church, where fervent prayer for the recovery of the stricken ruler was offered and appropriate remarks made by Rev. Messrs. Frary, Jerome, Titus and Norfolk Country received diplomas: Two years course, Josephine G. Arnold, North A bington; Helen M. Henside of the State Normal School, held at Bridgewater, last week, the following graduates in Plymouth and Norfolk Country received diplomas: Two years course, Josephine G. Arnold, North A bington; Helen M. Henside and received diplomas: Two years course, Josephine G. Arnold, North A bington; Helen M. Henside and received diplomas: Two years course, Josephine G. Arnold, North A bington; Helen M. Henside and Foreload and sevential and Norfolk Country received diplomas: Two years course, Josephine G. Arnold, North A bington; Helen M. Henside and Foreload and sev

Mrs. Leavitt, of Boston, addressed the North Weymouth W. C. T. U. in Pilgrim

vestry, Tuesday evening, June 28, on he

son. Her quotations from the highest med-ical and scientific authority were very thril-

Mrs. Thomas Bicknell remains quite

infortable as she has been for the pas

sire the race to be untainted.

Particulars next week.

ing Band discoursed several fine selec

tions. Soon after the speakers had ar-

sided over the meeting in place of Gov

Long, its President, who was unable to

be present. After a few remarks by the

presiding officer, the exercises were

opened by the Temple Quartette of Bos

ton chanting the hymn, "Remember

was offered by Rev. Alfred Noon

Grand Chaplain of the Sons of Ten

oncert was given by the South Abing-

ton band. At the appointed hour in the

DUXBURY.

Partridge Academy held their grad-

tory and Essay by Clara Jane Soule:

Dialogue, Taking the Census, J. Hunt

sic; Dialogue, "Cross Firing," James

"Reasons for Total Abstinence," Jo-

ing; Recitations in Physical Geography

by the Senior Class; Music; Valedictory

Essay, "Self Education," Mary Nye

Gifford, followed by the Parting Song,

"Neath the summer sunshine beaming
On the roses, full of grace,
Duty, full of earnest meaning,
Calls us forth to take our place.
Onward from the haunts of childhood!
Forward to each joy or stufe!
Upward, from the plain and wildwood,
To the mountain tops of life.
Though our paths on earth may sever,
Visions of the past will come;
Men'ry's shrine be sacred ever
To the class of Eighty-One.
Faithful then, to home and nation.

Faithful, then, to home and nation Let us labor on Time's shore,

member thy Creator."

Diplomas were then awarded in

few appropriate remarks by Dr. James

manner in which they were presented

written by a member.

now thy Creator," after which prayer

three weeks.

o'clock.

Friday evening, July 1, at the Second Congregational Church. Rev. Mr. Stanton of stherized and the ball taken out through gregational Church. Rev. Mr. Str. fered prayer. The following is the order

Salutatory and Essay, "Crowns," Ida F.
Taylor. Essay, "Memory's Pictures," Sadie B. Tirrell. Quartette, "Beautiful Sunset," Missee Blanchard and Clark, Masters who have only one grade have the advantage of those who have more; but it is plain that the advantage is not wholly with them. To be sure, the teacher of one grade can devote his whole attention to Missess Tirrell and Taylor. French Reci-Grundstrom. Poem, "Weymouth," Minnie E. Hunt. Piano Solo, "The Pearly Cascade," Sadie B. Tirrell. Essay, "Live and Die a Man," Nellie F. Prouty. Oration, "The Progress of Science," Charles N. Dyer. Solo, "Bonnie New Moon," Miss Blanchard. Essay, "Sunshine and Shadow," Mary E. Grundstrom. Recita-

tion, "The Station Agent's Story," Emma L. Holbrook. Essay and Valedictory, "Hidden Forces." Sarah E. Brassill. The exercises passed off in excellent orer, the merit of the productions averaging high, and the rendering of them was in ood taste. The singing by the quartette was excellent, displaying a culture which with care and further discipline will add new laurels to the singing reputation of der the auspices of the W. C. T. U. A his community. Miss Blanchard, the soprano of the quartette, also rendered a solo with fine taste. The instrumental music, duet by Misses Tirrell and Taylor, and pimo solo by Miss Tirrell, exhibited a musical culture which can be developed into talent of a foremost rank. The essays by the young ladies from first to last averaged well in thought, rhetoric and expression, while the poem by Miss Hunt, a daughter of Thomas.Hunt, with happy hits in local allusions drew the earnest attention of all.

Miss Hunt also wrote the hymn which was sung by the class and school. Space for-bids its entire insertion, but a single stanza at Silver Lake Grove last Monday under the auspices of the Massachus s given. Its title was "Farewell Echoes." Total Abstinence Society. Previous to "Mem'ry bids us ne'er forget thee, the arrival of the speakers, who were Or the days that now are past; to address the meeting, the South Ab

Still their echoes linger round us, Linger round us to the last," The audience was large, and in full sym pathy with the graduating class. The altar rived, the large audience was called to order by Vice-president Jewell who prewas tastefully decorated with flowers, roses in rich bouquets and other forms. Above the altar was suspended a beautiful bell of roses, and beneath it, on the wall, a cross of daisies with a rose center. The entire entertainment passed off with credit to the teachers in charge and to the students. Hon. James Humphrey, on behalf of the School Committee, in a few well chosen words presented the following named with Charles N. Dver. Mary E. Grundstrom,

Emma L. Holbrook, Minnie E. Hunt, Sarah E. Brassill, Nellie F. Prouty, Sadie B. troduced, and he alluded in a feeling Tirrell, Ida F. Taylor, Charles A. Loud. manner to the attempted assassination The Class of '81 will now enter into the of our Chief Magistate, Gen. James A ranks of those who have passed before into Garfield, and also spoke at some the arena of life's busy ways, and that its members will not fall behind others is the hope of their many friends. the closest attention by the large assem-

bly. The Quartette then favored us with "Lead Kindly Lives." and on the enist Parish go the Beach on their annual excursion, Tuesday, July 12, staying at the ford, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, Boston, was the next

This song is sung to the measure or tune. to the victorious Putnams in the fall of 1880

one to two o'clock an excellent band by a wandering minstrel, commencing with "Gin, gin, South Boston gin, A man's a fool that don't love gin." afternoon the Temple Quartette not having arrived, Mr. Jewell then made a bibulous harangue, there has not been a few remarks upon this great and important theme of temperance, and the evils But we were speaking of snakes. Usually they are still in their movements and which flow from intemperance. The

uncertain in their designs as some un- Quartette then rendered "Hark, the scrupulous politicians; like them their Merry Drum," and on the encore "The ourse not being apparent until they flash Old Maid of Fancy." The first speaker across your path in field or pasture, and of the afternoon, Mrs. R. W. McLauthyour vain endeavors to capture them lead lin, of the W. C. T. U., of South Bosyou to believe that they are immortal. But ton, then made some very interesting this is wandering. Bog Island is where we and profitable remarks. One feature of are endeavoring to lead our readers, for the her address was this, "That if our counreason that a lesson is to be learned from try is saved from the power of the run its products.

If a man should inform you that Sea traffic,'twill be done through our children Island cotton was a natural product of State Island, in Boston harbor, you would state Island, you wou be as much surprised as if you were told lowed with a short address by Rev. F. that Bog Island, near the westerly shore of M. Ellis, of the Tremont Temple Socium; but such is the fact. Last Sunday, feelingly upon the late assassination, the 3d of July, 1881, officers Thomas, Vinand also referred to the gigantic evils of object being to catch, if possible, the land- most interesting and profitable temperford in the act of seiling rum, and also to ance gatherings ever held in this grove The Hon. John wishes me to say that by oversleeping he was obliged to disappoint the people of Quincy on the morning of the the officers was drawn up on the beach a hiss was heard, the sound of which they uating exercises at Academy Hall on

have exhibited more morality or quietness than its inhabitants. When the boat of followed, and came upon a massive cage of wood and iron, in which was a turtle simi- Friday morning last. There was a large las to those found in the Pacific Ocean, its attendance of the friends, patrons and weight being 150 lbs. One of the attend- graduates, who were very much interants opened the cage and let him out, and ants opened the cage and let him out, and mounting his back showed to the officers follows:—Music, followed by a Saluta-

Mr. George Evans, one of our old resi- what it could do in the way of carrying Mr. H. A. Tirrell and wife are rusticat. Still we find ourselves digressing from our subject, which is snakes. A green and Otis Holt; Recitations in the Histoout any thought of danger; the herdsmen Ans Gothe's "Gotz von Berlichingen," on our Plains pass heedlessly by the deadly Persenen Maria Karl; "The Ideal Solrattlesnake; but the imaginary snake which is occasionally seen at Bog Island strikes morial Day Address," by Herbert C. terror to the stoutest heart. The officers were informed that a snake 14 feet in length science," Minnie G. Barstow; Music; and as large round as a good sized jug was
Translation of George Sands' "Les A year ago, a new departure was inaugurated in the method of promoting pupils from the third Grammar grade to the securous mouth, is moving part of his house back.

Mr. Elbridge G. Gardner is making quite a change on his premises in Jackson but every attempt to capture it proved unavailing. Officer Thomas asked if when a change of the securous mouth, is moving part of his house back. "found the snake in their boots," to which | but not done," Susie S. Boylston; Muthe answer was that they all went barefoot, but they had seen it crawling on the walls, though they had always failed to capture ercise; Recitations in Logic, Annie B. that will add materially to the Museum.

t. Traps are now set to capture anything | Sears and Mabel G. Northey; Oration I would say right here, Mr. Editor, that seph Boylston; Music; Exercise in I read in your last issue an account given | Perspective Drawing, Joshua T. Cushby "Rex" of this same Island, and having visited it myself since, regretted that your correspondent did not give a more correct 27 hills of potatoes.

1 bunch of wormwood. The South Weymouth Savings Bank has declared a dividend of 2 per cent., payable

2 hills of summer squash.

3 hills of cucumbers.

on and after July 13th.

2 tomato vines.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Weymouth, where, as Frank says, "the

Accidental Shooting.
On the morning of July 4, a Mr. Sawtell,

ing out near the wrist. Passing across the room the ball struck a young on of Mr. Sawtell and went nearly through one of his hands. Dr. Drake was summoned at once NATIVE

the back of his hand. Both were ugly wounds, but they are doing well. The bullet is a 22 calibre, and was nearly flattened CHARLES DOWNING. MONARCH of the WEST. Mrs. Dr. Drake arrived home last Frida

KENTUCKYS, &c., BY THE CRATE OR BOX.

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Strawberries from the farm of The W. C. T. U. will meet at Miss Lydia llanchard's next Tuesday evening, at 7; with the Best Fruit that the mar-Measles are very plenty at Phosphate village, and many new cases are reported in other parts of Old Spain.

W. Stevens. Mrs. McLaughlin, of Boston, was sgain at North Weymouth, last evening, and or-ganized a Children's Cold Water Army uugeneral invitation is given to the me POST OFFICE Saturday alternoon, at 3 o'clock, in Pilgrim By the kind invitation of E. S. Beal Jewelry Store Esq. we were permitted to enjoy a delightful excursion on the steamer Empire State last Saturday afternoon-an occasion that will long linger in grateful remembrance

A large temperance meeting was held Fine Stationery, Pocket Cutlery, Scissors, &c.

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perance. The first speaker of the morning, Gen. John L. Swift, was then in-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION O length on the great evils of intemper-First National Bank of So. Weymouth, ance. His address was listened to with WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSET

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Company of taxes and taxes paid. core "Arise, shine." Rev. O. P. Gif-Current expenses and taxes paid, Current expenses and taxes paid, Checks and other cash items, Bills of other Banks, Practional Paper Currency, Nickels and Pennies, opecie. speaker, and spoke mostly on this uestion, "Does it pay?" This closed the exercises of the morning. From

Specie. Legal Tender Notes, Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer, Total, LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in, Surplus Fund, Undivided Profits, National Bank Notes outstanding, Dividends unpaid, Individual Deposits, subject to check,

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L. J. H. STETSON, Cashier of the above name
Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statemer
is true to the best of my knowledge and belief,
J. H. STETSON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6t day of July, 1881. ORAN WHITE, Justice of the Peace. J. S. FOGG, W. BLANCHARD, JOSEPH DYER,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

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I, John J. Loud, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above state ment is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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ay of duty, 1881.

FRANCIS AMBLER, Justice of the Peace.
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Miss Avis A. Thayer's primary school held an exhibition on Thursday afternoon of last week, which was attended by a large number of the friends and parents of the scholars. The children evidently did their very best to win commendation for both teacher and scholars in the exercises, which consisted of speaking of pieces, singing, &c. Miss Thayer has a very happy faculty of combining instruction with amusement, and good judgment in knowing just how long to keep the little ones without causing the exercises to become thresome. Remarks were made by Miss Faxon and Mr. McEwen.

On Saturday the intermediate school of

On Saturday the intermediate school of Miss Inex A. Penniman gave their exhibition, the room being crowded with visitors, among whom were Messrs. Smith, Bates and Mason, of the School Committee. The exercises were as usual on such occasions, the singing showing that there are some very good voices in this school, and having been under the tutelage of Miss Susie Albeen under the tuterage of all so suse Al-len they made this a very pleasing feature of the exhibition, while the other exercises were very good. Prizes having been of-fered for the best writer in the first class, and third classes, they were awarded as follows: For writing, a nice writing desk

to Helen Allen; reading, second class, a book to Mary Gillespie; third class, a book to Fannie Merrill; spelling, first class, a book to Jessie McGregor; second class, Emily Preston; third class, Charlie Morse -the members of the committee present -the members of the committee present being judges. Although this exhibition was highly commended, its length detracted somewhat from the pleasure and profit ac-cruing therefrom. Appropriate remarks were made by the committee at the close

Passed very quietly in this town, there being no more noise during Sunday night upon our streets than is customary on or-Having just purchased our Spring Stock of Clothing, we can show a LARGE STOCK OF CLOTHING, inary nights, and the day itself was extremely quiet, a large portion of our citi-tens going abroad for recreation and plea-

> nooting of President Garfield caused a rush for the newspapers, our efficient news dealer, W. J. Loring, having hard work to supply the demand, notwithstanding the arge number of extras ordered, and Sunlay the sales were simply enormous.

curred on Friday morning of last week, the School Committee and a number of teachers being present to witness the examnation into the attainments and proficien ey of the pupils, which showed that the nce of their duty and that such attention had been paid by the pupils that excellent

filled to its utmost capacity. The following was the order of exercises:

g was the order of exercises:
Salutatory, The Roman Empire, Loring W. Thayer.
Composition, The Wise Ways of the Ant, Idella F. Stevens.
Composition, I told you so, Margaret Downey.
Composition, Where is it? Effie G. Hollis.
Music, Perkins Quartette.
Composition, No one knows, Frank H. Dear-

Anglim. Composition, Chronicles, Fannie W. Dugey. Music, Perkins Quartette. Composition, The Sirens, Catharine T. Sla

rie A. Perry.
7. Music, Perkins Quartette.

ness of enunciation combined, they did-great credit to the scholars and their teach-

ons made by the steamer Empire State rom Boston are for sale at the various rail ead stations in this town, at 70 cents-3 ents below the regular fare from Bosto These excursions are among the most de-ightful that are made from Boston, and if ur citizens desire an enjoyable and quiet day away from the busy haunts of me they can do no better than to avail themselves of the opportunities presented them by the management of the steamer.

invited. The residence of W. F. Fernald is being very much improved in appearance by the

vation it is undergoing at the hands of M. L. Tupper & Co., carpenters. The following is the result of the work

he property in town: Real Estate, \$2,024,425.

Eleven dollars upon \$1000 is said to be the rate at which the tax payers must conribute for town expenses the coming year.

lar for the Odd Fellows Association building has been awarded to Mr. Henry Hobart of East Braintree. This building is to be erected on Main St., Randolph, near the site of the one which was burnt and which

ular grocer at South Braintree, has engaged the lower part for a grocery store.

tion. Procuring the assistance of neighbors, he was conveyed to his home and Dr. Brown was called, who pronounced it a case of paralysis, with no hope of his recovery. He lingered until Tuesday morning, when he breathed out his last. He was a quiet last few years his health has been poor. Coal Freights. Among the schooners arrived and on the

way from Philadelphia to this port, with coal for Capt. Joel F. Sheppard, are the L. Q. C. Wiskart, A. P. Nowell, N. H. Skinner and L. & A. Babcock, their united cargoes being 1600 tons.

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ast Saturday evening, by the So. Scit uate Brass Band.

pastorate at the Centre church, and has accepted a call from a church in Easton t a much larger salary.



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in South Weymouth, July 6th, by Rev. Geo. F anton, Mr. Whitman B. Morse and Miss S. Nelli ymond, both of Holbrook. DIED.

DIED.

In South Weymouth, June 27, John S., eldest son of John A. and Ida S Fogg, aged S yrs. 15 days. In Duxbury, June 27, Sally B., wife of Augustus Sampson, aged 18 years.
In South Weymouth, June 30, John S. Cobb, aged 7 yrs. 2 mo., In Weymouth, July 1, Mary G., widow of the late William B. Coffin, formerly of Nantucket, aged 8) yrs. 17 dys.
In Weymouth, July 5, John Arthur, son of Augustus Grand State 17 dys.
In Weymouth, July 5, John Arthur, son of Augustus Grand State 18 december 2018. for Weymouth, July 5, John Arthur, son of Augustus J. and Mary T. Richards, aged 1 m. 21 d.

But scarce a citizen of earth, E're called to join th' Angelie choir; Scarce heard the infant cry at birth, It chang d for the celestial lyre. Mourn not for me, methinks I hear Mourn to for me, methinks I hear "You have no cause to she da tear, The heavens are forever near. The heavens are forever near,
I never shall be far away."
F. M. Adlington.

Commissioners' Notice. To the Honorable Board of County Commis for the County of Norfolk:

for the County of Norfolk:

W.E. the under signed, Selectmen of Weymouth would respectfully represent that the lines of Main Street, from Washington Street to Abington "formerly New Bedford Turupike," are indistine and unknown to us. We would, therefore, petition or under the state of said street, in such manner as in your judge ment may be necessary.

T. H. HUMPHREY,
WILLIAM NASH,
AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS,
JACOB BARER,
J. R. ORGUTT.

Weymouth, Mass., May 16th, 1881.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norrolk, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Tuesday of June, A. D. 1881.

On the Petition aforesaid. Ordered, that the County Commissioners will meet at the Weymouth Station on the South Station of the Station of t

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10 tf Suits, Boys' Suits, BRICK STORE, BAY STATE alises, and an endless REGULATING HAMMOCKS WASHINGTON SQUARE, who was taken to the lockup. Tuesday he was brought before the Dis't Court HOTEL NANTASKET Has a LARGE STOCK of shing Goods, ne most capacious and elegant hotel in New Eng-and, who re mu-le is furnished daily by the CADET AND of Bo-ton, makes this resort one of unsur-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, The Large ones are Guaranteed for 1.000 Pounds.

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These compositions evinced a good de gree of mental culture, and with distinct

Blacksmithing of All Kinds. Episcopal service at Wilson's Hall nex unday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. All are ALEXANDER McKINNON, NELSON BREWER; THOMAS MABIE.

Personal Estate, \$912,350. Total, -2,936,775.

Contract.

The contract for the building of the celwas occupied by them under lease from Dr. Allen. Mr. Henry M. White, the pop-

Mr. John Rafferty, who has been living on Factory Hill, East Braintree, went to his garden early last Sunday morning, and ome time later Miss Thomas, who lives near by, on looking out of the window no ticed him apparently stooping over for something, but not seeing him move went to him and found him in a helpless condiand most magnificent Excursion Steamer
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THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of SARAII P. REED, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, seccased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons baving demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to calibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to 18AAC REED, Executor. Weymouth, July 9, 1851.

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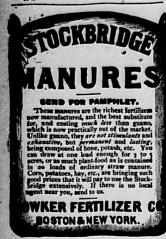
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THOMAS H. HUMPHREY, WILLIAM NASH.
AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS, SELECTMEN AND OVER.
JACOB BAKER, J. ROLAND ORCUTT, Weymouth, March 4th, 1881.

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TOWN OF WEYMOUTH, May 17, '80.

Board of Health.

Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

search of the Jeannette. Mr. Cark is of the opinion that, if the Jeannette has not been lost, she will certainly be found during next fall. It is said that it will take well on to be years to clear off the accumulated consion cases as they are now disposed

NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

marked it "Not known," and sent it to the dead letter office.

Among the curiosities of the star route service, brought to public notice by investigation now going on, is the fact that a noome parts of the country mails are carried on short routes for merely nominal compensation. There are instances in show as 50 cents, and in one case in Missourithe contractor carries the mails, as he says, "for \$2 less than nothing."

This man has a 10-mile route, and pays the government \$2 annually for the privilege of carrying the mails six times per week.

mand praying, and over and and the distory of the dealer that's my celebrated mortar, and tis discovery was the result of a singular combination of accide The Pemigewasset Valley railroad will be built at once, shortening the distance from Boston to the White mountains 40 miles,
Elder Rand is South Seabroek's government, being constable, justice, highway surveyor, preacher, organist, chorister, jasitor and school committee.

of the vine and kills the plant.

W. S. Hull, administrator of the estate of Ben Sievens, gives a blow to all the highest officers of the court assemble with their families and servants, and arranging themselves in a long line, throw deal the property was not given to Susan Hawley by Sievens, but that it was sold by Ben's children and Asa Stevens to Susan, who paid for it in eash. The transaction occurred long after Ben's death.

Three attempts to wreck trains at North Kent have been made within a few weeks. Detectives have been at work, and Robert Reinhardt is arrested.

Mrs. John Porter of Newton has run and averying the shown is tendered. Twice a day the highest officers of the court assemble to the standard in America, had he ever visited the New World.

Some of our great railway companies are building bridges whose foundations spring storms cannot disturb. The Mexican horror should impress the wisdom of their policy upon all the railway managers of America. True economy, not to say humanity, requires the construction of none but the best railway bridges.—New York Mail.

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Six New Britain people refused to be vaccinated, and are arrested.

Rev. R. C. Bell resigns from the Mt. Carmel Congregational church.

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

127 days, but this rule is not strictly enforced. During the first twenty-seven days following a floss by death, women must not wear ornaments of any kind, and for the succeeding 100 days they are expected to use them very sparingly.

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They blow their steam whistle and calculate the distance from the time that elapses before the echo reaches their ears Acting upon this hint, Prof. Ayrton has suggested that by use of a vibrating reed sunk some feet below the water in the elapses before the echo reaches their ears are eight thousand and sixty-four sunk some feet below the water in the success French beans, checkings, entire success French beans, checking the distance from the time that elapses before the echo reaches their ears suggested that by use of a vibrating reed sunk some feet below the water in the elapses before the echo reaches their ears suggested that by use of a vibrating reed sunk some feet below the water in the suggested that by use of a vibrating reed sunk some feet below the water and calculate the distance from the time that elapses before the echo reaches their ears settled.

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Apparently the London smoke does not disagree with them.

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"Hurry up, barber," said the cus- region of eternal caim, the echo might smashes his nose on the edge of a door, tomer in the chair, "this soap on my face be made evident by applying the ear to in the dark, finds difficulty in expressing Chief Clark of the revenue marine service has received a communication from Capt Hooper of the revenue steamer Corwin, relating to his Arctic cruise in

BLEACHING NOSES.

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Arburg, a large village of the canton of Berne, Switzerland, has been burned. Several of the inhabitants were killed. Frederick J. Euler was fined recently and essociation offer \$25 reward for the conviction of any one who violates the law, and \$15 for the conviction of any one who violates the law, and \$15 for the conviction of any one who fishes with a net in Sebethe or Little rivers.

It is said that the Yale freshmen's and \$15 for the conviction of any one who fishes with a net in Sebethe or Little rivers.

It is said that the Yale freshmen's recent class support at Black Rock was so riotous that women guests were afraid to leave their rooms.

Rev. Mr. Saunders, the Methodist pastor at West Suffield, sailed from New York recently for a three-months' trip in England, Scotland, Sc

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PECULIARITIES OF GREAT MEE.

Asron Burr aiways forgot to return a thorrowed umbrella.

Byron never found a button off his shirt without raising a row about it.

Homer was extremely found of boiled cabbage, which he invaribly eat with a mediate relief.

when new worlds were ripe - Middletown Transcript.

TALIAN NOENE.

In second the average number of pupils is 54,712.

An ecclesiastical council took action regarding the proposed resignation of Rev. Ruen Thomas from the Harvard Congregational church at Brookline and several persons were killed.

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pry, more bewildered than ever. idea of Mr. Guymard's profession?"

seed the querist. med the querist.
"The same see said Bridget. **FURNITURE** said the honest woman, "he didn't men-

lar with his pay!"
"Ah, the selfishness of this world— Mr. Majilton, casting his gooseberry colored eyes upward. "You seem to forget, Mrs. Peepandpry, that you owe something to your neighbors and the world in general, as well as to yourself."

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"Suppose I see him?" said Mr. Majilton, authoritatively. "I can easily introduce myself, and—"

landlady: "for he's just took the expale of hot water and scouring soap-"Perhaps youd like to look at hi

room, sir?" suggested Mrs. Peepandpry.
"Well, it wouldn't do any harm for me just to glance around a little," said

lowed Mrs. Peepandpry into the spartment of the city boarder. nout artistic elegance and taste, on ne-constructed shelves. At the sight

behaved young gentleman," said Mrs.

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tion, ma'am—who is he? Regular pay- closet, while Mr. Majilton peered cau-

serge cloak with a hood! Indeed! waited at the Grand Central depot for And where's the dark-lantern and the the down train, and didn't find his pris-

Peepandpry.
"There must be!" said Mr. Majilton. "Don't tell me! In this world one thing invariably leads to another, and— Eh? What is that?"

It was a little, flat Japanese box, Mr. Majilton rubbed his nose in some which had fallen from the folds of the suspicious serge cloak.
"Dear, dear!" said Mrs. Peepand-

nind. Details are of no importance. pry, "how could I be so careless "It is providential, ma'am-quite

"Certainly, sir," said Mrs. Peepand- providential!" uttered Mr. Majilton, as he solemnly opened the box. "And you tell me you haven't any And out dropped a string of sparkling stones! "Lord-a-massy!" said Cæsar, the

whitewasher.
"The saints betune us and all harm!"

"It ain't-diamonds?" cried 'Mrs. said the honest woman, "ne data to merely tion no especial references. He merely peepandpry.

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all summer, and would pay in advance, and he gave me a month's rent, in gold, ored person be sent to Palace Heights on the spot."

on the spot."

at once. Tell Bridget, here, to make at the haste she can to the nearest contains the contai to a tragical undertone, "a mur-r-derer." scribble off a telegram to the Grand "Good gracious, Mr. Majilton! don't Central depot, in New York, that he corded in Nevada occurred recently in that blood-curdling way!" said may be arrested the very instant that Virginia City, the victim being a China-Mrs. Peepandpry, wringing her hands. he steps off the train. This is really man. In the same storm a bolt chipped And him so little trouble and so regulatem !--what one may call a direct in- out fifty tons of rock from a cliff and terposition of Providence!" sent it
"Oh, dear! oh, dear!" cried Mrs. valley.

meantime, Mrs. Peepandpry, let us have was hurled naked upon the floor. The Mr. Majilton, who had a snug little income of his own, and needed not to But Mrs. Peepandpry's few little wits

track out the course of every penny with were entirely frightened out of her, A wretch standing at the foot of the microscopic eagerness?

and she could not, at a moment's notice, gallery stairs in an English theater, what do you suppose General Geremember the items of Mr. Guymard's filled with 4,000 people, the other night, ard would say to this culpable careless- personal appearance; and the more im- cried out, "Let's turn out the gas."

VALUE AS A POOD.

"Eh?" cried Mr. Majilton, his lower jaw dropping, in dismay.

Mr. Guymard looked keenly around. "It seems to me, Mrs. Peepandpry," said he, "that there has been a great deal of very unnecessary meddling

"But what does this disguise mean?"

recognize," coolly returned Guymard.

move."

"It's only dressing-gowns, and fencing-gloves, and such like," said Mrs.

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"Spirits of looking like a barn-door chanticleer of a good result, than such food can be

oner after all, did not participate in that opinion. And neither did Mr.

Majilton, when the bills came in for his

little piece of officiousness.

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up the carpets, upset the furniture and set clothing in a closet on fire. Two brothers named Bowen, plowwere instantly killed by lightning. Every bone in their bodies was broken.

Mrs. Alexander and her three children were instantly killed at their home iilton—"very bad, indeed! For all you know, Mrs. Peepandpry, you may be harboring a political spy, a forger, a counterfeiter; even," lowering his voice to a tracical undertone, "a murr-dara" all the haste she can to the nearest constability of the haste she can to the haste she can to the haste she can to the nearest constability

sent it down the mountain into the

ens. Patterson recovered.

aren't diamonds at all, but miserable I am safe in saying that it has been all the loose ice of the mountain

proven a better practice to cut off the clover, feed it and use the manure than to plow under the whole crop. In other long the building would stand this. shouted to me to get up; but I had followed by about as good results (often better) as though the whole crop was turned under. I can hardly do better "Our united efforts were hardly equal

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"We could not have faced the gale."
"Not for a hundred feet? not in a matter of life and death?"
"Impossible. The wind would have feed us from our feet like bags of wood.
We would have been dashed against the

pected to be swept into eternity?"
"We did what we could. Each pected to be swept into eternity?"

"Wo did what we could. Each wrapped himself in blankets and quitt, who about a year ago died, leaving here."

"Wo did what we could. Each wrapped himself in blankets and quitt, who about a year ago died, leaving here." binding these tightly around him with ropes, to which were attached bars of this while continued to be sincerely and this while continued to be sincerely and iron, so that if the house went by the board we might stand a chance—a slim one—of anchoring somewhere, somehow."

"ORANKS."

this while continued to be sincerely and deeply in love with his wife, now began to hope that he might again win her. But his hopes were dashed to the ground by her marrying, a few weeks ago, a by her marrying, a few weeks ago, a by her marrying, a few weeks ago, a by her marrying went to call

case hanging is not the remedy for crime. Murderers are to be pitied, not treatment in stead of hanged. At least, thought. while the theory is not generally ac-cepted, they hold that a convicted murderer should be given to them to exper-

Between 600 and 700 different forms choice is between confinement under medical treatment and turning the criminal loose on the community, the Pure water may be obtained from that decision should not be long to consider.

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deafening. About 1 o'clock the wind now are on the plains east of the

An idea, not exactly new, but now receiving new attention among scientists, is deserving of notice. The theory has

Belief is not in our power but truth-Life is too short for its possessors to wear long faces.

Divine vengeance comes with feet of lead, but strikes with hands of iron. crime. Murderers are to be pitied, not punished, and placed under medical of life is strung with beads of love and

friend, may laugh adversity to scorn and defy the world. True benevolence is to love all men. Recompense injury with justice, and

indness with kindness. This is the present reward of virtuous

conduct-that no unlucky consequ can oblige us to regret it. Flowers sweeten the air, rejoice the eye, link us with nature and innocence,

and are something to love. Venture not into the company of those

No man ought to complain if the world measures him as he measures others. To measure one with his own

Brotherhood is the term in common use to imply the spirit we should cherish strong is the sense of what the rela

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THE DIAMOND NECKLACE.

ments and agreeable manners are a tiously over her shoulder.

"I am told," resumed Mr. Majilton, Mr. Eugene Aram had the polished "Sir?" said Mrs. Peepandpry. "And the Nihilists themselves probably have their social code."

in my time, but never anybody by that Wagons pass through all the Weymouths, Nan-ket Beach, and adjoining towns, every day. A team visits South Weymouth every Sunday. M. McDEVITT, Proprietor. "Never mind." said he — "never

Mrs. Peepandpry shook her head.
"What references did he bring?" pur-

the neighbors and the world in general charged to my account. And in the peeled from him in an instant and he had never beloed her to gain her hard-earned invelinood? What were her poor little private interests to the grand and colossal view of society taken by

ness of yours?" he resumed; "or Mrs. patient Mr. Majilton waxed the more No sooner said than done. The ruffian Dalrymple, whose fair, lovely daughters represent the beauty and talent of the neighborhood?"

Patient Mr. Majitton waxed the more bewildered she became; so that the carriage from Palace Heights, and the box-wagon from the police court were both went out, were seized with a panic,

better) as though the whole crop was turned under. I can hardly do better of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, for 1868, on page 422:—1. A good crop of clover removes from the soil more potash, phosphoric acid, lime and iron bar, and secondly by strong wooden was nearly a pure black, which it sail remains although there is a slightly second. "In the interests of the village, I have other mineral matters which enter into the composition of the sahes of our cultivated cross than any other cross usually which I don't in the least tivated cross than any other cross usually "We had scarcely done this." the composition of the ashes of our cul-tivated crops than any other crop usually grown in this country. 2. There is sumed Doyle, "and were shivering over "But there is no reason why I should fully three times as much nitrogen in a the fire, when a heavy gust of wind

who, having no special business of his own, was so good as to identify himself with that of his neighbors, and formed, in his sole individuality, the starchamber and the judge, jury and executioner of the vicinity, speaking from a social standpoint. "That is the question, ma'am—who is he? Regular pay
sole in the said are, said are, said are, shall insist upon taking you back to the lieights with me. Mrs. Peepandpry is the starch that in his sole individuality, the starchamber and the judge, jury and executioner of the vicinity, speaking from a social standpoint. "That is the question, ma'am—who is he? Regular pay
sole in the said are, said are,

good deal, I'm willing to allow; but what are his conventional indorsements?"

Mrs. Peepandpry looked puzzled.

Mrs. Wasilton and death and a black whole matter as an excellent joke.

Mrs. Peepandpry looked puzzled.

Mrs. Peepandpr Trying to recollect the store you left our umbrella in. Losing penknife.

Losing cane. First grease spot on pantaloons. Shirt buttons found wanting on cold orning. Flies. Bugs.

Uncut books and magazines.

Full barber shop when you are in a

House hunting. Piano practice in next room. Accordeon, flute, violin, next room. Newspaper with five supplements. Trying to interest girl who wants the

Hand organs.

Getting shaved.

Oh, my!" and "Oh, isn't that nice!" Remembering what a fool you made if yourself when tight last night. Reading your own love letters when t was very bad and you were not expected to recover. Tumbling upstairs. Tumbling downstairs.

Puns.

Conundrums.

Rickety chairs.

Leathery steak.

York Graphic.

preserved in a vacuum.

Articles of food which would soon de

Old bill against you forgotten. The first death by lightning ever re-Toothache. Trying to write home because it's cars in winter. Cold feet. Making a purchase at one shop and

tillation.

uniform during the year. Respiration is slow combustion, in which carbon and other ingredients of the blood combine with oxygen. Why will not grass grow under our trees? M. Paul Bert has shown that neighborhood?"

"I'm sure I'm very sorry," sniffed the door before she had decided the poor boarding-house keeper, whether Mr. Guymard's eyes were dark "but..."

stairs so that the people, when the gas wagon from the police court were both tumbled over it, injuring nearly twenty plants inclosed in a green glass frame wither and die as though they one of whom died, and several had to "but—"
"Borry!" echoed Mr. Majilton.
"But of what avail will be your sorrow, when once you have introduced a looked around her in amazement. The looked around her in amazement looked looked around her in amazement looked lo

rocks and smashed like egg shells," was a beautiful and accomplished girl, the the quiet reply.

"And so for many hours you ex"And so for many hours you ex"And so for many hours you ex-

been advanced that murders and such crimes are not the fruit of devilish disposition, of revenge or of hate. They are simply the natural results of some abnormal condition of the brain. The undue growth of the brain in the region of the medulla oblongata presses upon the brain and drives the innocent man to innocently seize an ax and blamelessly chop his wife's head open. It is her misfortune, not his fault. The postmortem examination of the brains of a Trying to talk to an "Oh, dear!" her misfortune, not his fault. The post-mortem examination of the brains of a of cases some tumor, malformation or softening of the brain. The brains of assassins are usually larger than the average. Suicides in almost every case show softening of the brain in one or more lobes. The radical believers i this theory argue that this being the

iment on, cut a section out of his skull cheaper at the next.

Having your ash-box stolen.—Now

however this may be, in places where

However this may be, in places where bone and try to mold his brain into hanging is still in vogue, where the

An eminent English authority on gardening and horticulture says that soot cay if exposed to the air may be long is highly valuable, both as a fertilizer and as an insectide, that from soft coal an antidote. In Switzerland the temperature of the being the best. In setting out cabbage ottom of deep, snow-fed lakes remains plants immerse the whole, as far as the ase of the leaves, in a solution of soot and water, with just enough soil to make a thin mud. Land on which root Brotherhood is the term in comm crops of any kind are to be grown should receive a dressing of soot. In England and the conduct we should practice toraised but for the free use of this fertilizer. Give the roses a dressing of soot in May and sprinkle the bushes with it. The result will be a vigorous growth.

Applied to squashes and encumbers,

COMPRESSED WISDOM.

He who, with good health, has a true

that are infected with the plague; no, though thou think thyself guarded with

To pronounce a man happy merely because he is rich, is just as absurd as to pronounce a man healthy merely be-cause he has enough to eat.

ALL AROUND THE HUB.

Newspaper writers, like every one else, have their dull times—periods when items of interest are seen. ton papers two weeks ago were excesdry,and one need scarcely to read the date to feel that the season had arrived when the reporter had to travel far or draw largely upon his imagination in order to furnish copy. We have no statistics at hand to verify our belief, but we do believe that great crimes are

THE ASSAULT ON THE PRESIDENT. THE ASSAULT ON THE PRESIDENT.

This fearful crime, which threatened to remove by violence the head of our government, was a perfeat bonanza to all the daily papers. People would buy three and four editions of the same paper in a day and be satisfied if they found but one additional rumor in an editation. It is a station to their auditors, and a misst engage to the proposition of the same papers and a misst engage to their auditors, and a misst engage to their auditors, and a misst engage to the proposition to their auditors, and a misst engage to the proposition of their auditors, and a misst engage to the proposition of their auditors, and a misst engage to the proposition of the same papers are proposition to their auditors, and a misst engage to the proposition of the same papers are proposition to their auditors, and a misst engage to the proposition of the same papers are proposition to their auditors, and a misst engage to the proposition of the same papers are propositions of the same papers are propositions of the same papers are propositions. The proposition of the same papers are proposition to their auditors, and a misst engage to the proposition of the same papers are propositions. tion that they did not find in the previous one. The Herald Issued 175,000 (Selectal) (S tion, and even that immense Part Song—Serenade (Tenor Obligato.) number did not supply the demand; and it must be borne in mind that the five other Sunday papers had on that day a vastly enlarged circulation, and that one at least of the Boston dailies-the Jour nal-which does not usually have a Sunday issue-published a paper on that opportunity for the papers to make audience. A GRAVE MISTAKE.

While we plead guilty to having been as anxious as any for news from Washington, eagerly devouring every word that it was a very grave mistake on the year by Mr. Harlow, has been sold to Benj. much as they did in regard to the mis- \$1500. erable culprit Gitteau; and we have no doubt that the notice that has been taken of him by the press is calculated to do a great deal of harm. There are hundreds of men who on reading every miof his having been interviewed by the attorney-general, and the district attor- trary to the sailing rules. The "Folly" ney hours at a time, of his photograph being taken and being in tremendous demand, who will think it a glorious thing to be so notorious, the object of o much attention and interest.

reporters are to get something sensaevery detail of the most atrocious crime; but such details should not be furnished by the government officials; if they must be printed let it be known that they cannot be depended upon as would be to discourage all interest in

ested in the accounts furnished him of the condition of his intended victim.

to obtain a copy, proceed to the railroad why, we ask, was he allowed to know office and procure tickets for any point the flowers, made by Mrs. George Osgood. tion? Whether viewed as a fiend or as says of their varied attractions will a lunatic, Gitteau should from the time found true to the letter. of his arrest have been kept in close confinement, allowed to tell nothing,most certainly nothing that he said should have been published—and to way's last Tuesday, stepped from a higher hear nothing; and if for any reason it to a lower staging, when one of the boards was thought best to have a picture of on which he put his foot sprung under the

what he desires most is notoriety; and the fact that he has gained that, and is talked of man in the country makes him a hero in the minds of some who would he if we do not hear of some other lunatic being impelled by the notoriety he has gained to attempt a deed as atrocious MISPLACED CHARITY.

In no city in the world is it easier to raise money for charitable purposes than in Boston. From our merchant princes who readily subscribe their thousands. to those of more limited incomes who give from one hundred dollars down to But time after time has it been demon strated that it is much more easy to obtain money for charitable purposes than to expend it to the best advantage when obtained. We have several associations controlled by persons of both sexes who devote much time to the matter of dispensing charity. Those associations have done much to prevent imposition and to insure that only the worthy poor shall receive the benefit of money intended for them; and yet the managers of those associations do get imposed upon occasionally.

Winter is the time when the demands

upon them are the largest and most frequent, and we presume on that account in winter they are more on their guard; but a case happened last week which imposters do not find their occupation of the pastor, recently deceased. gone. Recently, a woman applied for money to aid her to get to her home in Lowell; she hated to ask for charity had never done so before, and in fact after she was seen at one of our depots begging money and obtaining consider-. The best way for those having anything to give is to make sure that what they give does not do more harm than good.

the proprietors of the great Ocean Pier at Crescent Beach, to attend the opening of the route for pleasure travel, last Tuesday, and our reporter found himself in company trip being enlivened with music from a fine band. After arriving at the pier an elegant | Summering tions of this pleasant seaside resort.

LOCAL TOPICS.

Torrey, teacher, are Lillian Prouty, Joseph lawes; Shaw School—Louisa Vining, excher, Susan A. Loud, Martha E. Derby,

The closing exhibition of the Bates School, E. R. Downs, teacher, took place in the school house on Central St., Friday afternoon, July 1. The exercises consisted amations, singing and piano solo. There were some very good drawings upon the black-boards. One of the boys played a ton, and the children will be sent and resolo upon the harmonica.

Mr. L. A. Cook presented the diploma

of their own pleasant homes to en

Family Record.

shine in upon their poor lives. Those will-

ing to aid will please send address and the

Long before the time the distinguished o

for a "half breed" legislature. "Put!

did put for his dressing room. You

tails and a white hat which some enthus

astic admirer had knocked down over hi

ears, probably to keep it from falling off.

Thirty-nine children and their matror

om the Rutland St. Home in Boston, were

elightfully entertained last Tuesday by

Mr. George Quincy, at the Evans plac-

which the children enjoyed exceedingly

pleasure of their guests, and all present

entertainment. Especially will it be a

bright day in the memory of the children.

We hope that they may have many other

len Bradford, of the Boston Athenaum, assisted by several young ladies of this vil-

Bryant & Co. have built a new stable in

engine house lot by Surveyor Williams.

St. has been put in first class condition in

ide, with many improvements of its exte

rior and the grounds, and Dr. W. F. Hath-

close to 16 cents.

e rear of their store.

Maine for a two weeks visit.

and the public want it.

at auction in another column.

J. McLauthlin, opposite Hunt St.

to the graduates with appropriate remarks. Messrs. Forsaith, Humphrey and Thompschool are Hamilton Tirrell, Charles G. Long, Warren S. Simpson, William H. Bass, Irving L. Shores, J. Noman Deane, Bessie O. Loud, Maggie H. Gavin, Clara

Weymouth, James E. Humphrey. teacher, were as follows: Carrie S. Prouty, Mabel S. Robbins, Nettle E. Bradford, Clara F. Prentiss, Lizzle J. Burke, Etta A. Clapp, Russell H. Whiting, Edwin R. Cha-

Glee Singing.

The concert given in Clapp's Hall last mmitted, large fires occur, terrible ac- Friday evening by Messrs. Parker, Want, The Great Gratton cidents happen loss often, in fact all of Baker, Humphrey and Cory, of the Apollo the incidents which are capital to a newspaper are much less abundant during very sparkling character. The faultless the summer months than during the re-Part Songs given by them gave hearty satisfaction to their auditors, and a most en-

In response to warm encores the artists gave several fine selections. We learn that the public of Weymouth were enabled to enjoy this musical treat through the efforts of Mr. C. G. Thompson, the vocalists appearing here as a personal favor to Mr. Thompson, and we are pleased to announce day. At no time-not even when Abra- that they have promised, at his solicitation ham Lincoln was assassinated—has there to appear again early in the autumn, when swing and sway and tip—'twas a scene fit been such a desire for news-such an they will no doubt be greeted by a large

Mr. C. M. Harlow, formerly of East Weymouth, has retired from the hotel mainess and is now acting as business agent for Boston grocery houses. The part of the authorities to give out so Young of Hanover, for \$700, its cost being

> Capt. J. F. Sheppard, in his yacht "Folv." took the first prize in the first class of he Boston yacht race on the Fourth, and n rounding the buoy at Hull, was obliged to give another yacht a decided lift to laroard by the latter getting in his way, concame in 4 minutes ahead of her competi-

have been awaiting for several weeks the arrival of the new and elegant hose carriage which the New York builders were tional, how greedily the people devour to have ready about the 1st of June. As mouncements of its coming have previously been made, we hesitate to make fur ther statements, but the promise now is-

correspondent of the Boston Herald, has lately published a guide to the pleasant esorts on the lines of the Old Colony Railrailroad covers, and all that brother Sproul Gov. Long arrived in season to give one of

Mr. Alex. Sherman, while at work upon the roof of the stable at Dr. W. F. Hathahim taken, it should have been done privately.

Everything that has been published in pressure so vigorously as to throw him off the staging and he fell to the ground, striking on his back. He vomited some blood daying the right but it was thought regard to the man goes to prove that blood during the night, but it was thought he was not dangerously hurt. Dr. Hatha- Ownership.

way attended him. A horse belonging to a gentleman in So probably next to the President the most Weymouth, while passing the grain mill at East Braintree Tuesday, shied at some ob ject and capsized the buggy, but the driver

church, in which he gave an interesting acount of the rise and progress of church | Tufts Library. athers could not endure the sound of harnonious strings and dulcet pipes in conto the event in the days of Parson Niles of Braintree, when it was deemed proper to Library. exclude from participation in the service of song those who "tried to sing but couldn't." The lecture was pleasingly interspersed with the singing of old folks' music from 'Ancient Harmony," etc., a large choir, augmented by many lovers of music in the place, giving fine expression to Billings and Holden's "rolling and foaming bil

Baker's Express will run coaches to Nantasket Sundays during July and August.— Leave Weymouth 9.30 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. Leave Rockland Cafe 6.30 and 9.30 P. M. Tickets for the round trip, 50 cts .-Tickets sold Saturday for 40 cents.

Was celebrated in the Catholic church last shows that even in summer some of the Wednesday, to the memory of the mother

Of Braintree, has the merit of furnishing the finest strawberries brought into town this season-large and luscious. He is told a very good story; but a few days now delivering the freshest of garden truck from Mrs. Loring's place, and is en-

> The average of the pupils who received diplomas in the Grammar Schools of Weynouth was stated last week to be 75, but

of adventures at "Bog Island," on Lake Wessagusset, published in this paper a with a thousand guests on the steamer J.

Sylvester, enjoying a delightful sail, the tants" to abandon the resort.

band. After arriving at the pier an elegant collation was served to the guests, and all were highly pleased with the varied attractions of this pleasant seaside resort.

Summertng.

Flowers

For the Boston Hospitals may be sent next Wednesday, unloading at the lot for the new engine house.

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Boston harbor.

The "Country Week," conducted under the auspices of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, is an instrumentality by which over five thousand children of the pear tree on his premises which is now i ossom, the tree also being filled with the poor have been enabled to spend a week or more in country homes, and the committee desire us to ask of the people of Weymout! whether it would not add to the enjoymen.

past 2 o'clock last Tuesday morning, when flames were seen issuing from the boot and The Gen'l Bates engine and also the relief engine Rocket were promptly hauled to the spot, but when they arrived the addition to number of children and ages preferred, to the factory which was erected a few years ago was all on fire, and the destruction of the main building was threatened. The and Mr. Tirrell was absent from home couple who settled in Weymouth nearly 80 work with a will, and their determ forts soon checked the progress of the fire, confining it mainly to the addition, which years ago, and passing away at a good old age left ten children—six daughters and was completely destroyed. The fire was, without doubt, the work of an incendiary. our sons, who were all married, had famllies, and are all now living-six of them The loss on the building, machinery and at the Landing, the other four a few miles ools is estimated at over \$2000, on which away, their united ages being 678 years-Mr. Tirrell's mother was in the house ading. Their grandchildren number 88, of whom 71 are living, and in the fifth gener-ation of Isaac and Rhoda there are 13 greatone of the boarders was the first to discover the fire. One or two accidents occurred granchildren. 60 persons have been added to the family by marriage, of whom 16 to firemen during the progress of the fire, Mr. John Farrell having one of his hands badly injured by being caught in a chain of the hose carriage, the flesh being so badly orn as to require the services of Dr. G. W. Which the Hon. John Gray promised to Fay, who dressed the wound in his usual

was given in Washington Square last even pending a few weeks at Canaan, N. H. ator was to appear, all the good points,

New Library.
The Bible Students' Class, under the insuch as store steps, corners, &c., were ocstruction of Mr. Charles H. Pratt, has benentous as possible, the Hon. John come a valuable adjunct to the Sunday called upon some of the members of the School of the M. E. church, affording a good training school from which supplies the party took passage on the railroad to Amity Club to assist, and as they never do anything half way, they procured for the of well instructed teachers could be drawn orator a carriage, (supposed to be the one that was waiting for the passengers in the when necessary. The Class has recently received a new library of books for the en-Ark.) A pole was run up beside the seat, and a Chinese lantern and American flag tertainment of the members in secular reading, including a complete supply of the after the concert. All enjoyed a most holds good. volumes of Harper's Magazine, Sir Walter | pleasant excursion, as nothing excepting a added greatly to its brilliant and unique Scott's and Cooper's tales, and miscellane. few minor accidents happened to mar the appearance. The orator was attired in full evening dress-not too full, but sort of twilighty full-while his style is familia

The many friends of comrade Charles was of the usual kind, and awakened considerable enthusiasm all through, but when that on account of wounds received in the he touched upon the President's assassina tion the crowd "went wild." Fire crack from the government about \$1400 back peners were exploded around the orator's feet, the lantern was ignited, the carriage would

The Sunday School of the Cong'l Society Launch. excurted to Downer Landing yesterday. It is stated that Miss Hattie Tucker, who graduated from the North High School, is to commence a course of medical study. losed, and Mr. J. has taken a position in one of the factories.

mustache and side whiskers, which were turers, has opened a custom work and recomposed of lamp black and kerosene, tail store opposite the Old South, Washngton St., Boston, where the finest qualities of boots and shoes can be obtained. G. W. Fay's yesterday, the topic of essay being "Professional Consultation. The work of construction of the founda-

North Weymouth, which he is occupying this summer. The children, with a few next to Gay's pharmacy, has been commenced, and the building, which is to be board. As he passed up the harbor he riends, arrived in a special car on the ccupied by the Weymouth Clothing Store, overhauled several fine yachts and soon oon train, and after spending an hour or will be completed as soon as possible. wo running about the spacious grounds, Rev. Mr. Malcolm is to speak next Sun ay on the subject of "Capital and Labor", a theme which will doubtless call out an tent especially prepared for them, and

hey did ample justice to, with most exem-Mr. T. J. Cullen received a severe cut of plary behavior. They were then taken in his left hand, while cutting a loaf of bread barge to Downer Landing and Hingham, three inches long and quite deep. Dr. Fay and returned in season, after a run about the grounds, to take the half-past four attended him. train to the city. Several of the friends of We learn today that a number of ho

ses and also the store of D. J. Bates, at N. Mr. Quincy, including his pastor, Rev. Mr. Gordon, came out by the half-past two Scituate, were entered by thieves night betrain. These, with a few of the neighbors. had their youth renewed by delightful in- Mr. Gannett's house was robbed of nearly tercourse with the children. Before leaving the grounds, each of the children were ceries and other articles, with between \$50 and \$60 in money, was secured by the dep-

The improvement of erecting a wall on provement is the construction of a new road will remember most kindly this generous

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

days like this, and that many who have the Fire.
The barn of John Roach, situated on means will give such days to other poor Park Avenue, was destroyed by fire on the afternoon of the fourth. The fire originatiii Wednesday. During their stay at Ported when the village was almost entirely deserted, the most of the population being search of the yacht belonging to Frank The assessors of Weymouth have spent much time and found considerable diffieither in the "Hub" or at the Fair Grounds. culty in the endeavor to ascertain the alarm was given, the building which was small, was totally destroyed. After the The fire being well under way before an names of the parties owning the Pine Point Hotel at North Weymouth, but have fin-ally learned that though the hotel was a hero in the minds of some who would willingly accept the punishment he will succeeded in stopping the horse, the animal having sustained a severe cut upon is in question, and the matter is now in is in question, and the matter is now in call were quickly on the spot, ready for call were quickly on the spot and the spot a is in question, and the matter is now in cal were quickly on the spot, ready for court. The estate is taxed for \$300, and action. The loss was \$150, on which there arriving there in the evening and stopping Ancient Music
Was the subject of Rev. Mr. Mann's lecture last Sunday evening at the Union church, in which he gave an interesting according to the place is "something no fellar can find out."

as the house is not open this year the value of the place is "something no fellar can find out."

The Pulpit.

and refresh the inner man. In the after Last Sabbath finished eleven years since psalmody in New England and Europe, from the "lining" of the hymns by the Covenanters and the times when our forecountry that the times when our foresupervision of the Librarian and Miss Elsupervision of the Librarian and Miss El-Rockport, making a short visit there, and and fifth Sabbaths. The Society is entirearriving home about two o'clock in the af-ternoon, having enjoyed a very pleasant ly out of debt, which cheering fact is due nection with their rote singing, alluding lage. It will undoubtedly be found highly in great part to the energetic work of its convenient and useful to the patrons of the pastor, who has endeared himself greatly to the parish since he commenced his la-

The Shore.
Wilbur Loud conveyed the Mitten work mual assessment of taxes, and we learn barrees for the conveyance.

Ocean Trip.

The magnificent steamer Empire State that the rate for this year will be pretty barges for the conveyance.

Emma, daughter of Geo. Fairbanks, has Of Rockland have caused to be placed o one of the busy thoroughfares a nicely painted tank of large dimensions, with returned from California, after a prolonged rinking cups attached, and inscribed "Ice Water Free." This is kept filled at their Hitching posts have been placed on the

Caleb Packard, of Boston, has been over M. P. Bryant and family have gone to hauling the organ at Rev. Mr. Stanton's church the past week, and found that it Many residents are eagerly awaiting the bore the appearance of rough usage, some desired announcement of the O. C. R. R. of the pipes being knocked out of place. nanagers that a late train from the Beach will be put on. It would be a paying train Henry Rockwood has a horse that is en-

rely worthless, from glanders. He pur-The residence at the corner of Prospect chased the horse about a year ago, and experts think the animal had the disease at Esq., J. H. Torrey, John E. Stoddard and

away has removed to that place.

Schr. Harmony arrived in the river yesterday, with 200 tons of coal for Capt. J.

F. Sheppard, of Braintree.

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The public bequests in the will of the late Dea. John S. Cobb give to the American Scamen's Friend Society \$3000, American Board of Foreign Missions 3000, Am.

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Tract Society \$4000, and all property in real estate was delightful excursion we ever enjoyed: ciety 2000, and all property in real estate situated outside of the town of Weymouth the most interesting thing was witnessing o the Union Cong'l Society of this place, the enjoyment of the children, it being a Mrs. M. S. Wood, of West Newton, will of which he was a member, together with grand treat for them. Their ages were from speak in Hayward's Grove, East Braintree, some personal property.

eak in Hayward's Grove, East Brainte.

a Sunday next, unless the weather prove be stormy.

Deceased.

Washington Reed, a well known resident also by several ladies and gentlemen. We arrived back to the city at 6.30 highly pleased New Store.

Henry Donovau, who formerly occupied at the age of 60 years. Mr. Reed and his wife were among those who participated in the Building, we learn will occupy the store of J. McLauthlin, appeals Henry St. he has hardly left the house since their re- during the summer to avail themselves of

this week-the widow of Capt. Martin

Derby, aged 84 years. factory caught her dress in the machinery.

A fire broke out last Monday morning at 1 o'clock, in the livery stable of William Rand, on Market St., Rockland, burning nipped by a frest, with proper care it man

ers has a knack of making a horse just

in the vestry of the 2d Cong'l church was up beat and withdrew his exhibition.

a perfect success and was well attended.

The trains on the Beach Railroad to Association to pay a dividend? Bog Island summer resort has snakes or form, and those who visit there are sure to

Garrity of Rockland, and Murphy of Weymouth, have signed papers to run 150 vards on Weymouth Park, on Saturday, Oct. 12th, for \$250 a side.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The employees of Messrs. Graves & Son, of this village, with their families and friends

to the number of about fifty, made their last Wednesday. They were conveyed in quarters at the Pavilion. The morning and on the beach, while a few occupied the bowling alleys, astonishing the natives with the results of their bowling. After dinner Hotel Pemberton, to listen to the band concert. The evening was spent at Hotel Nantasket, enjoying the music from the band. The party returned in the evening be continued there as long as interest occasion. Great was the joy when the pary found that no one was lost. Our sympathies are with the young man who was

nearly choked while enjoying his rations; also to the lady, who broke the lookingglass at the Pavilion. All separated with the desire that they should be able to attend the next annual excursion of the employees of Samuel Graves & Son.

Last Wednesday one of the finest vachts Dr. J. H. Currier, of Boston. Dun afloat was launched from E. Porter Keen's shipyard. She was built by R. P. Hawkes, music for the dancing. The picnic and (a master builder who carried on an extensive business in shipbuilding at Savannah, Ga, before the war), for the owner, George are 31 ft. 6 in. over all, 27.4 on water line, Mr. J. O. Donovan, late of the firm of 12.1 beam, 3.6 depth; schooner rigged, with

Baron and Baroness Evon Joinsen, o centre-board, and the vacht is built of the very best material, finished inside with ma hegany that cost \$250 per M. She was Prof. Oliver, the well known ilusion rigged in the yard, and when launched wa st, entertained the guests of the Rose all ready to set sail. The painting was by Standish House, Downer Landing, with The Union M. & S. Society met at Dr. H. F. Cushing, and his skillful handling of some of his slight of hand performances the brush has produced what all who have Last Wednesday members of Christ's seen it pronounce to be a superior job. Church, Salem, enjoyed a fine excur Capt. Hunt, of Duxbury, who is to sail sion to Melville Garden. Downer Landthe vacht, was launched in her and steered

and steered a course for Cape Ann, stop-ping at Gloucester over night. Next morn-

search of the yacht belonging to Frank

weeks since, and he got track of a yacht

different ports. The Captain put officers on the track and this will no doubt prove

over night. In the morning the party took a stroll about the island to see the sights

noon they got under way and sailed for

then left for Gloucester, staying there un

til next day afternoon, thence on to Salem

nothing transpiring to mar their enjoy

one of the happiest periods of their lives

made her first excursion of the season from Boston Saturday week, with about one thou

sand passengers on board, and the Empire State Band of twenty-five pieces furnished

ment. Everything passed off pleasantly and serenely, and it will be remembered as

To escape the heat of the town and enjoy co ocean breezes, with beautiful harber and coa views, take a trip from Boston to Portsmouth a the steamer "Acushnet," for particulars of whice see another column. left them astern, the yachtsmen wondering where the fleet stranger came from.

The North Weymouth Social Choir will make their annual excursion to Downer Landing, on Thursday, July 21st, and the usual invitation is extended to all friends of the Old Giee Club. The fact that Mr. Landing, on Thursday, July 21st, and the Luther A. Douglas will provide the dinner large surplus to meet any extraordinary demand or is a sufficient guarantee of a good time. its resources. Its announcement may be found in another part of our paper. Dinner will be served at three o'clock. En-Dinner will be served at the south gate leading to Wm. O. Special Literary Notes from the Century Co.

Lincoln Hall, thus saving the trouble of going around to the north main entrance as heretofore. Dr. Learned and Rev. Mr. Dyer are expected to be present and entirent the occasion with pithy jokes and bleasing stories.

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Returned.

Capt. Ed White left home July 2d on his annual excursion to Portland in his fast stilling reaches the control of the control o bis very pleasant and happy speeches, which the children responded to by singing. The day was very beautiful, everything was done by Mr. Quincy and friends for the pleasure of their guests, and all present pleasure of their guests, and all present.

Station St., near the depot, gives a much better appearance to the precipitous fall of the land on that side of the way, and all that is now needed to complete the improvement is the construction of a new road.

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White, Capt. A. Stowell, A. L. Stowell, B. Thomas, F. H. Torrey and Winfred.

Scalingar Monthly, in which it will be illustrated to the processor. Pratt. Their first stopping place was Hull, and a short stay was made on shore for the purpose of seeing the new hotel Pemberton.
After being regaled they weighed anchor

appeared in America.

THE FORTHCOMING "Midsummer Number" of SCRIBNER'S will, it is said contain some of the finest examples of American wood-engraving which have ever appeared. An article entitled "By the Sea in Normandy" has been made the occasion of presenting a collection of pictures by such French and American Artists as Butin, Bastien Lepage, Feyen-Perrin, Douglas Volk and Wm. P. W. Dana. The frontispiece of the number is Butin's "Sailor's Wife," engraved by Closson. As promised in a former number, Bastien Lepage's famous "First Communion" is given here, the engraving being one of Cole's masterpieces. It is printed in the body of the magazine, without any type on the back.

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sand passengers on board, and the Empire State Band of twenty-five pieces furnished excellent music; the afternoon was delightful, the air clear and pleasant, with a gentle breeze from the eastward, changing to the southwest on our return. The Shoe and Leather houses closed their places of business early, having given previous notice to that effect, giving all connected with the trade an opportunity to go on the excursion, and the trade was well represented not only from Poston, but from a large number of shoe towns in different sections of the country. Weymouth was represented on the excursion by the leading boot and shoe trade, among them being E. S. Beals, Esq., J. H. Torrey, John E. Stoddard and C. T. Robbins; there were also on board from the Little Children's Home, on Harrison Avenue, Boston, about two hundred children accompanied by some forty Sisters of charity. We received a kind invitation of the property of the country of the

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he picked up a potato in the street, carried
to his office rai team it till sering, when it to his office and kept it till spring, when he planted it in a box and then transferred CHARLES DOWNING. MONARCH of the WEST. tured rapidly, and last week the hill was dug, yielding eight good sized potatoes and WILSON. several smaller ones, the total weight being 51 lbs. A neighbor of his, of less experi-

will be for sale by us during the BY THE CRATE OR BOX.

ence in raising potatoes, exhibited the pro-duct of one potato, but when placed with

The trains on the Beach Railroad to th

Old Colony House commenced running on Wednesday, and a number of our residents

took advantage of this easy method of ge

ting to the shore and made an excursion t

large and handsome mackerel. Thus far

PLYMPTON.

Owing to the inclemency of the weath-

er last Friday, the Sunday School Union picnic of the Methodist Societies was

Silver Lake Grove, some three tho

A series of revival meetings are bein

held in Reed's Grove, at Silver Lake

The Spiritualists of Boston, together

Counties, held a grand union excursion

and pienic at Silver Lake Grove to-day.

Colville and Joseph D. Stiles, Mrs. C.

and others were present and addressed

meeting. Mediums were also present

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bar's Orchestra, of Boston, furnished

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hey are high line.

Harry, son of W. E. Bicknell, attained his majority last Tuesday, and a gathering of friends celebrated it at his father's resiand can supply our customers Good Haul. Last Saturday morning Capt. Robert with the Best Fruit that the mar-Rich and James Williams took a trip down ket affords.

forts were crowned with success, as they struck a school and caught two barrels of

POST OFFICE picnic of the Methodist Societies was postponed, but was held yesterday at Silver Lobe Clearer and Developed Property Store

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some excitement in our town, especially in the East part, during the last few days, the the East part, during the last few days, the occasion of it being the finding of the body of Wm. McComish, on Thursday evening of last week, as recorded in the GAZETTE. Many thought at that time that a thorough and searching investigation was needed, and evidence so accumulated that a warrant was issued and piaced in the hands of officer N. B. Furnald, of Quincy, who with officer Locke, of Quincy, went to the house of James MacKenney, on Liberty street,

of James MacKenney, on Liberty street, on Sunday morning, arrested him and placed him in the lockup at Quincy.

On Monday morning he was arraigned in the District Court and the hearing post-poned for one week. Report says that MacKenney was the last person seen with him in life, and also that on searching the house McComish's hat was found and also some clother belonging to MacKenney on some clothes belonging to MacKenney on which were spots of blood, and that stains of the same character were found upon the

On Tuesday morning the body of Mc-Comish was exhumed and an examination made by Dr. Tower, who found that there were five ribs broken on one side and six ribs broken on the other side, three of them eing broken in two places, the heart and ne lung being punctured.

Excursion.

One pleasant feature of these days, in early all our societies, be they religious terary or social, plan excursions to vari ous localities during the summer, thus giv-ing those who are unable to spend the sumner away from home an occasional day for ecreation and amusement. Wednesday vening of last week was devoted to a oonlight excursion to Nantasket Beach by the Literary Society connected with the Methodist Society at South Braintree. The lelightful weather added much to the plea sure and happiness of the occasion. Bourl Weymouth conveyed the party in his

peautiful and commodious barge Lady The same day the Sewing Circle connec ed with the Congregational church, South Braintree, were taken to Nantasket Beach by W. K. Baker & Son, two large barges being required to convey the party. They were the guests of Mrs. J. E. Holbrook who resides with the family of Hon. F. A. Hobart, near Strawberry Hill. The nam f the head of the household is a guarantee of a pleasant and enjoyable time, upon which they entered immediately on their arrival about 11 o'clock, the first thing in CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY. der being to supply the inner man with efreshment, after which they broke up in o small parties, to enjoy themselves eemed best to each, whether in promenac seemed best to each, whether in promenad-ing upon the beach, enjoying rides upon the railroad, or in talking over affairs of interest to those assembled. In the even-ing they returned refreshed and invigora-CARRIAGES, EXPRESS AND FARM WAGONS, &c.,

ted for future work.

Two of the residents of East Braintre Carriages Repaired, Painted & Varnished availed themselves of the privilege given them by taking a trip on the steamer Empire State to Provincetown last Monday.— The day was delightful, the trip pleasant the managers and officers of the boat ac-commodating and obliging, making this, Blacksmithing of All Kinds, like all the excursions on this staunch boat, pleasant and profitable. The verdict of ALEXANDER MCKINNON, NELSON BREWER; THOMAS MABIE. the parties is that none can do better than betake themselves to Litchfield's wharf, get aboard the Empire State and enjoy the beauties of a ride upon the "salt sea waves" whilst gazing upon the bold and picturesque shores as viewed from her deck.

Anything that is done to our public buildings to make them or the grounds around them put on a better appearance, is an improvement alike to the residences in their icinity. We felt the force of the above The CLOTHIER, as a few nights since we were riding past he grass had been neatly shaved from the lawn around the town house and public library and that the former had received a fresh coat of paint, very much improving its already neat and tidy appearance. We learn that Mr. Thos. B. Stoddard was the

Holbrook, at South Braintree, has received a coat of paint at the hands of A. E. Brad-

Spiritualist Meeting.

The meeting at Hayward's Grove last Sunday afternoon was well attended, there being upwards of 250 persons present, and a more attentive audience never met with-in the walls of a church. Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn, who addressed the meeting, has a very good voice for speaking in the oper air and a method in dealing with her subjects seldom found, whilst her improvised rhyme is the very best we have ever lisened to. Her subjects, both for lectures and poems, were given by persons in the audience, so tha. all was impromptu, and there could be no opportunity for previous TOWER, BRO. & CO., preparation.

Her subjects in the afternoon were, "I spiritualism a belief or a demonstrated fact?" and "Our living President," and were treated in an earnest, logical manner, showing in the illustrations used and in the conclusions reached, that it is a fact fully demonstrated to the unbiased and unpreju diced investigator after the truth. In the evening the theme given her was 'How are the true and false in spiritual-

ism to be known?" and the way in which it was handled justified the remark which was heard at the close, "She was the mos nethodical lecturer that we ever listened The subjects for poems in the evening were "The Sword of Bunker Hill" and

'Our Little Ones in Heaven." High School.
On Wednesday of last week the meeting to examine candidates for admission to the High School was held in the school-room, and 52 pupils appeared, 37 of whom passed successfully the trying ordeal and were

pooked for admission, the names being as follows:

Minnie Whiting, Josie H. Mayhew, Alice A. Hayward, Edward E. Jackson, Carrie W. Allen, Isaline Hayden, Nellie Kelley, Minnie E. Jones, Addie L. Porter, Estella W. Pierce, Mary E. Sulivan, Lillie Dyer, Annie G. Hill, Annie Sullivan, Eliza Cronin, Christina S. Henderson, Mabel Fernald, Clara Hamilton, John Bradley, Helen Arnold, Florence Dennett, Lucy W. Gibbs, William B. Morse, Daniel F. Potter, Myron H. Belcher, Henry T. Whitman, Wilford F. Woodsum, Samuel J. Dyer, Edward Sullivan, Charles H. Daggett, Joan McGregor, John F. Call, Thomas Griffin, Abbie O. Frasier, Addie A. Whiting, Wallace McGregor, Irlary Marstin.

This large per centage of successful apdicants is a good recommendation for the eachers of our schools. The family of Mr. Josephus Shaw have

oved to their summer residence at Hough's Neck, to while away the days when caloric The family of Dr. T. H. Dearing are rus-leating in their cottage at the same place. Mr. W. C. Daniels of South Braintree, and friends, have also taken possession o

their "home by the sea." Picnic.

The Methodist Societies of South and East Braintree will make an excursion to Downer Landing Wednesday next, Baker & Son, of Weymouth, conveying them. The extension of the Nantasket Beach

tailroad to the Old Colony House station

of the South Shore Railroad was opened for public travel last Wednesday, and the travel has been pretty large. We have not yet learned of the arrangements for con necting trains on the main road beyond the present time table, but an additional train to leave the beach at a late hour in the evening would be a welcome announce

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Rev. George Leonard, who died in Marshfield on the 1th inst., at the age of 80 years and 2 months, graduated at Harvard University in 1823, and from the Divinity School two years later. He was settled as minister of the Second Congregational Society—Unitarian—in Marshfield, where his father, Rev. Elijah Leonard, had been the settled minister for forty-five years, when he resigned. His daughter, Mrs. Judson Ewell, lay dead at the time of her father's decease.

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ears.
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WE, the undersigned, Selectmen of Weymo would respectfully represent that the line Main Street from Washington Street to Abing formerly New Bedford Turnphke, are indist and unknown to us. We would, therefore, peti your Honorable Board to relocate and establish lines of said street, in such manner as in your jud ment may be necessary.

mes of san street, in such manner as in your judgment may be necessary.

T. H. HUMPHIREY,
WILLIAM NASH.
AUGUSTUS-J. RICHARDS,
JACOB BARER,
JACOB BARER,
Weymouth, Mass., May 16th, 1881.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Nourolk, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedilam, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Tuesday of June. A. D. 1881.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the County Commissioners will meet at the Weymouth Station on the South Shore Railroad, in Weymouth, in said County, on TIURBDAY, the eightst ady of September, A. D. 1881, at nine o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear and act thereon. And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the Town of Weymouth, they days at least before the timest pointed the tree weeks successive the time of the town of Weymouth, they day at least before the timest pointed the tree weeks successively at least before said view, the Weymouth, the last publication to be fourced at weymouth, they are the said view, and that like copies be post d up in two or more public places and view, that all persons and corporations interested for or against said petition may then and there appear and be heard if they see fit.

A true copy of the origina petition on file and order thereon—Altest: Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Kaccutor of the last will and testament of County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon limself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are fequired to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make 18AAC REED, Executor.

Weymouth, July 6, 1881. EMPIRE STATE

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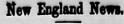


TOWN OF WEYMOUTH, May 17, '80.

Board of Health. Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

Will be at his office, EAST WEY MOUTH, on TURSDAYS, TRURS BAYS and SATURDAYS of each week from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.; at his office other days.

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THOMAS H. HUMPHREY,
WILLIAM NASH,
AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS,
JACOB BAKER,
J. ROLAND ORCUTT,
Weymouth, March 4th, 1831.



The printers' exchange building at Biddeford was burned recen'ly; loss on building \$30,000. The building was occupied by the telegraph office, the Evening Times printing office, Dearborn's steam laundry, Cownn's harness factory and Dearborn & waw's abor factory, whose total loss is \$42,000.

Jimmy Blaine, son of Secretary Blaine, locidentally shot a boy in the hand at lugusta on the Fourth.

There were 20,000 people at the musi-cal contest oh Lake Maranacook recently. Michael Walsh of Farmington, who has been missing for some days, was found dead in a brook.

M. H. READ, - Weymouth.

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BABY

them were seriously hurt.

Ex-Senator Hannibal Hamlin says he has not been officially notified of his appointment as minister to Spain, and knows nothing of it except what the

The Rockingham county temperance association met at Hampton Beach recently with a large attendance. Rev. Mr. Coles read an essay on "What's the Remedy?" and a discussion by Judge Morrill of Texas and others followed.

of comrand of his acquaintance.

Gen. J. M. Clough of New London
as a powder-horn, on which is engraved
Nathan Pemberton, 1758," together
ith pictures of several forts and cities.
probably belonged to a soldier of the
rench and Indian war. French and Indian war.

Charles Woodbury was drowned during a fit at Rye beach recently.

A drive of 25,000,000 feet of logs passed Hamover recently. One hundred and fifty men are working the logs over the dangerous Orcut falls, where so many limits have been lest.

The Vermont teachers' association meets at Northfield August 10, 11 and 12. Rev. W. S. Hazen of Northfield makes the address of welcome and Prof. Cilley the response. "How can the standard of qualification for teaching be raised?" will be discussed by Prof. Dole and others. President Hamlin will speak Thursday, followed by Superintendent Dartt on "Ungraded Schools" and President Buckham on "The Moral Hygiene of the School." Other well-known teachers will speak, and the meeting promises to be a success.

pointed superintending physician of the Mary Fletcher hospital in that city.

Joseph B. Wood, who killed L. A. Smith at Williston in October, 1879, died in the Burlington jall. Wood and his accomplice, the wife of the victim, were convicted in the second degree last year, but would have had a new trial in September.

Another

Cyrus Gildersleeve, the Charlotte bot-nist who is doing botanied work for the government in the South and West, is said o have discovered a valuable silver

mine in Arizona.

President Garfield, Gov. Farnham and J. L. M. Curry of Virginia were made honorary members of the institute of instruction at St. Albans recently.

Massachusetts.

It is said that Father Byrne, vicar-general of the archdiocese of Boston, will succeed Bishop Corrigan as bishop of Newark, N.J.

Rhode Island.

The pounds at the mouth of the Con-

BOUREHOLD FOTES.

cream tartar and water. The cream

Perfumed powder: Coriander pow

Boiled salmon: Salmon should be

Salmon salad: If canned salmon b

Curling fluid: Gum tragacanth, one

drachm. Mix all together.

To darken mahogany, drop a nodule of lime in a basin of water, and wash the mahogany with it.
Toothache: A remedy, often effectual, is to fill the mouth with warm water, and immediately after with cold. Spice cake: One cup of sugar, one-half cup of sour milk, two-thirds cup of shortening, one tea-spoonful of soda; fruit and spices to taste.

Rev. Charles P. Crofts of Watertown has been called to a Congregatio church in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Bridgeport rumsellers all propto sign a paper agreeing to close Stays, and to prosecute any brother wis caught violating the Sunday law.

National Capital Notes.

F. N. Bassett of Bridgeport, Ct., has been appointed private secretary to Postmaster-general James, to succeed John R. Van Wormser, who becomes chief clerk.

There have been \$104.284,650 coupon 5 per cent, bonds received at the treasury department to date for continuance at

department to date for continuance at 31.2 per cent.

Thomas Brown, in charge of the work on the Boston Post-office extension was this afternoon appointed superintendent of the extension, in place of A. R. Estey,

Mew Mampshire.

Epping decides by one majority, to galize the sale of lager beer and cider. The Rockingham county temperance association met at Hampton Beach renefly with a large attendance. Rev. dir. Coles read an essay on "What's the Itemedy?" and a discussion by Judge Morrill of Texas and others followed.

The Mey New Hampshire are most deceased.

It has been determined, in order to weed out certain abuses that have crept into the Chicago post-office, to send there a commission to consider the workings of the office, and to apply remedies where evils are found. It is said that the commission are instructed to make their recommendations harmonize with civil-service rules, and thus sever the office from political alliances.

Rev. C. V. Rilevi is appointed entomol-

rom political alliances.

Rev. C. V. Riley is appointed entomologist of the department of agriculture, vice J. H. Comstock, resigned, to take office August 1.

office August I.

The assessments on the capital and deposits of banks other than national during the last fiscal year, were considerably in excess of those of the previous year. These assessments are made semi-annually, in November and May.

Domestic and Foreign.

Slaven & Co. of San Francisco have a

rub a little salt into the body; flour a cloth, pin it up, and put it into boiling water. For a piece weighing six pounds, shops and houses.

On the Fourth of July a party of picnickers, belonging to Warrensburg, Mo., went out on an excursion boat. Nearly the whole number, 600, were made sick by drighting tilemonde, "in the arrenate after it begins to boil, let it boil about half an hour. Serve with lobster sauce.

the whole number, 600, were made sick by drinking "lemonade," in the preparation of which acid was used. Nearly 20 died within 24 hours.

A brother of Mrs. Langtry has been killed by a tiger in India.

Labor riots have taken place at Montreal. Shots were exchanged between the police and strikers.

Twenty-nine lodges of Sitting Bull's warriors have signified their desire to surrender.

Mushrooms: The following simple and easy method is recommended for trying the quality of field mushrooms. Take an onion and strip the outer skin, and boil it with them. If it remains white they are good; but if it becomes blue or black, there are certainly dangerous ones among them.

Salmon salad: If canned salmon be

surrender.

A fire broke out recently, in the day time, in the carriage manufactory of Marqua & Sons, Cincinnaii, and nearly 30 of the men operatives were burned used, drain it dry, and pick into flakes with a silver fork; mix some celery and tities, and mix with salad dressing at hour before required; cut a crisp lettuce finely, and add it the last thing. Gar

Trouble between France and England is likely to be caused by the claims of the Newfoundland Frenchmen to additional territory and their refusal to pay cus-tom duties. nish with slices of hard-boiled eggs. ounce; rose-water, one pint; let the gum soak in the rose-water for forty-eight

accomplice, the wife of the victim, were convicted in the second degree last year, but would have had a new trial in September.

Another person, J. E. Wheelock of Milton, has been made crazed y religious excitement. After an unsuccessful attempt to hang himself, he recently cut his throat and died.

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John Burns, an insane printer, died at the Bloomingdale asylum, New York, having starved himself to death by refusing food for 23 weeks.

Rhubarb beverage: Peel six or eight fine sticks of rhubarb and boil them ten minutes in one quart of water; strain the liquor through a sieve; add the

fusing food for 23 weeks.

Guiseppe Eposito, alias Rodozza, an Italian bandit, was arrested at New Orleans and sent to New York. It is understood that he belonged to the gang who, two years ago, abducted an English elergyman and cut his ears off. three ounces of powdered sugar; stir it well till the sugar is dissolved, let it remain six hours, and then strain it through muslin.

Massachusetts.

Thirty-three women applied for admission to the Harvard annex.
It is said that Father Byrne, vicargeneral of the archdiocese of Boston, will succeed Bishop Corrigan as bishop.
I Newark, N.J.

The Boston leather curriers have organized and are going to have higher wages by hook or crook.

The Boston aldermen are still dinging away at the old state-house problem and the properties of the government from the sale of goods

glish clergyman and cut his ears off.

News from Des Moines, Ia., says 200 persons were painfully poisoned near Keoto on the Fourth by ice cream made in copper-bottoned boiler.

The French journals La Liberte and Le National show great irritation at the recent question in the British Parliaments about French operations in Tunis, and warn the Lords and Commons that they had better mind their own business.

The court at Victoria, B. C., restrains be added to soda water or plain water and syrup.

ten millions, knowing what processes Drink it hot. This is an excellent rem. This is the land of contrasts in every. is the collection of projectiles for the 80.

The pounds at the mouth of the Connecticut have done well this season, but the net fishermen have had bad luck. Lay & Norris of Saybrook handled over 50,000 shad. The pound fishermen 18 cents on their sales.

Chief of Police Marsh of Bridgepot wants his pay raised, but, by Connecticulaw, it cannot be done during his term of office, so he has resigned, and will be re-appointed at an increased salary.

A new London book-maker had \$3000

It may be interesting to know that the coffin of Napoleon I was made by a Yorkshireman, James Metcalle, who has made by a Yorkshireman, James Metcalle, who has born at Coverhead, in the North Riding, in 1785. He followed the occupation of a carpenter, and in 1814 he went with Lord Amherst's celebrated embassy to China. He subsequently settled at St. Helena, and being employed frequently at Longwood, had, on the death of Napoleon, the honor of making of the solution of the section of the section of a carpenter, and in 1814 he went with Lord Amherst's celebrated embassy to China. He subsequently settled at St. Helena, and being employed frequently at Longwood, had, on the death of Napoleon, the honor of making strips, dip them in a batter the same as a limpatience;" while the Persian author Saadi tells a story of three sages—a Greek, an Indian, and a Persian—who, in the presence of the Persian monarch, debated this question —Of all evils incident to humanity, which is the greatest? The Grecian declared, "Old age oppressed with powerty;" the Indian answered, "Pain and impatience;" while the Persian, bowing strips, dip them in a batter the same as a limpatience; while the Persian author Saadi tells a story of three sages—a Greek, an Indian, and a Persian—who, in the Presian author Saadi tells a story of three sages—a Greek, an Indian, and a Persian—who, in the Persian author Saadi tells a story of three sages—a Greek, an Indian, and a Persian—who, in the Persian untion Saadi tells a story of three sages—a Greek, an Indian, and a Persian—who, in the presian dependence of the Persian un

CONTRAST OF OLD AND YOUNG! "Gamma?" The little foot paur resolutely on the threshold, and the bright eyes look wistfully over to the cosy window where the green vines are swaying so restfully in the sunshine. "Gamma!" Curly-head calls again,

softly, but grandma for once hee cation money.

said who did garden work for his va-

told her son, a lad of five years, to say

she was "in the toon." Accordingly,

when the man called, and asked, "Where

RATHE PREELY.

Thoroughness: Aunt Matilda-"And alone knows how much I have borne on do you study geography, Janet?" Janet —"I should think so, indeed!" Aunt Matilda — "Where's Niagara Falls?" tartar is first dissolved in boiling water.

The Mexican method is worth looking into at the present time.

my long journey—how patiently I have striven and suffered, how bravely I have toiled, the tears I have shed in secret, Janet-"Niagara Falls! Oh, we haven't and the smiles I have forced to cheer got as far as that. We've only got as far

der, Florentine orris powder, powdered you!"
rose leaves, powdered sweet-scented flag Gran root, of each two ounces; lavender flowers powdered, four ounces; musk, one scruple; powder of sandal wood, one deach wood, one scruple; powder of sandal wood, one deach wood buszing in the vines at grandma's wind dow and wondering at the unusual quiet within. Sunshine and sorrow pass slow-ly over grandma now, in her old In a railroad collision the other day a but sunshine and shadow have chased each other swiftly through many long young lady's old style bonnet was crushand busy year in the life so near its end- ed and dented in seventeen different

> Everything is old-fashioned about and two yards of ribbon on it, and now grandma from the dear soul herself, in her quaint, lon-waisted dress with its eleven dollars and a half. embroidered collar and cuffs, down to cardboard anchor in the great Bible on the stand beside her
>
> Edith—"Papa, is it nice to make remarks about peoples' dress?" Papa—
> "Why certainly not, darling; what did

the stand beside her
Old-fashioned, too, is the furniture in
you ask that for?" Edith—"Nothing, grandma's room, the heavy chairs with the carved roses on the back and arms, vieing in solidity and antiquity with the papa hadn't noticed it long ago." Edith still heavier table, upheld by kneeling had the "goods" for a new one the very Cupids, and the great four-posted bed A rather verdant young man, conceit sive feather pillows.

ed and censorious, while talking to a they all notwithstanding, and no one will wonder that grandma sleeps so will wonder that grandma sleeps so soundly and peacefully amidst her treasures, while the sun slips slowly down behind the mountains, and the shadows of the vines lengthen quietly, conceited young prig! Isn't it perfectly absurd for such boys to go into society?" "Why," exclaimed his cor isn't a door; it's a mirror!" muslin or a coarse cloth, and it is fit for use. It should be applied to the ringlets a confused tangle on the carpet.—Ex. until they blend together at last in A store-keeper, having paid some fruitless visits to one of his customers, called a few days ago for an instalment of his debt. But the customer, expecting him,

MEXICAN PAPERS.

A CHANCE FOR PROGRESSIVE MEN.

is your mother to-day?" the boy prompta Mexican newspaper. In this country a live editor thinks that if news is good enough to keep, that a real good piece of no further instructions from his mother, news is as good at the end of two weeks as at the end of two hours, and he acts "Mither, what toon are ye at? he wants up to this idea. I was startled by the to ken." reappearance of President Garfield's sage in Spanish-four weeks after its delivery. No disrespect was meant to his Excellency, for the message of Presi-The intense heat which has prevailed dent Gonzal. s which was delivered April large part of the United States yesterday, lst, was published by one of the leading being in many places severer than in New newspapers here in its monthly review of May 1.

being in many places severer than in New York. The first half of last night was as

ganized and are going to have higher wages by hook or crook.

The Boston addermen are still dinging association, has purchased, for \$80,000, the lots of land on the corner of Boylston and Berkeley streets, comprising an area of 10,000 square feet.

Petitions are in circulation in Boston, recommending the governor to set apart a day for thanksgiving upon the convalescence of the President.

Twelve Framingham men have filed

warn the Lords and Commons that they make it effervesce. Mind it is lime juice, not lime cordial. This lime juice may be added to soda water or plain water of May 1.

The court at Victoria, B. C., restrains the government from the sale of goods lately seized from Chinese immigrants for a provincial school tax. The Chinese in many places severer than in New York. The first half of last night wasas in the lost odd water or plain water of May 1.

To remove oil-stains from books: If the stains are extensive, roll up each leaf and insert it into a wide-mouthed bottle half full of sulphuric ether, and shake it effervesce. Mind it is lime juice, not lime cordial. This lime juice may for May 1.

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In fact, the American idea of news is unknown, and whatever news appears in the papers, is of less importance than the political wisdom which fills the editorial columns, and from which the papers are supposed to be published. There are fourteen daily newspapers in the city, and not one of them ever receives a special despatch—many of them do not take the trouble to publish the dispatch—was all the more tripled to sunknown, and whatever news agarts in the papers, is of less importance than the p

Detitions are in circulation in Boston, recommending the governor to set apart a day for thankegiving upon the convaiscence of the President.

A singular case of piracy has been disposed thankegiving upon the convaiscence of the President.

Twelve Framingham men have filled a bill in equity, saking the supprementation of the present the Framingham selection of the present the Framingham selection of sail, and the seventh of sail that the appropriated by the town to suppress illegal runselling. They claim that the appropriation was illegal, and how the propose to be taxed if they can be in the first of which the several new relations of Max and other places in Tunis and Algeria, thus making Several new claims were made, but judgment on them was suspended for further proof. Assignee Russ reported the present caims to be \$850,122. There of fees and other claims, no dividend is likely to be made.

The Earth's AGE.

The E

have been gone through. Other planets go through the same process. The reatime.

Drink it not. This is an excellent remains of contrasts in every ton guns of the iron-clad Inflexible. They occupy the south side of the shot-Frank Gartland and Joseph Rooks of Providence are charged with horrible and other planets differ so much cruelty to a horse that had a sore shoulder and could scarcely move. It is said that Rooks tief a rope to its tongue and hitched the other end to Gartland's wagon, which tore the tongue out when it started.

Mrs. Sarah A. Huggs of Providence are charged with horrible and much carlier or later stage of existence. The earth must become old. Newton surmised, although he could give no received tally and fatally shot her baby. Mrs. Sarah A. Huggs of Providence accidentally and fatally shot her baby, 18 months old, a few days since. She had was trying to amuse the child.

A Huggs of Providence reason for it, that the earth would at one time lose all its water and become beans for several hours in cold water; boil and mash them with milk, and rub them through a fine sieve; add the breaderumbs, the parsley chopped fine, the ditors and no reporter. It must be considered in a close enditors and no reporter. It must be considered in a close enditors and no reporter. perfectly dry. Since then it has been and was trying to amuse the child.

An infant should never be president. Miss Goodwin secretary and Edmund Tweedy treasurer.

F. C. Rider, superintendent of the perfectly dry. Since then it has been the dark was a toy pistol and was trying to amuse the child.

As the earth kewton was correct.

As the earth keeps cooling it will become porous and great cavities will be formed in the interior, which will take in the water. It is estimated that this precise president. Miss Goodwin secretary and Edmund Tweedy treasurer.

F. C. Rider, superintendent of the perfectly dry. Since then it has been them through a fine sieve; add the bread-crumbs, the parsley chopped fine, the currents, the parsley chopped fine, the currents and no reporter. It must be confessed that they write well and think they write well and think they are identified that they write well and think they the dearly, and all that, but I have an idea that if there were less editorial intellect and more reportoral legs, that even in Mexico, a moraing newspaper would not work off its edition on a hand press the either and the water diministry.

A Hemsely of Many Uses.

dent, Prof. William E. Rogers of Boston vice president. Miss Goodwin secretary and Edmund Tweedy treasurer.

F. C. Rider, superintendent of the Providence mail decivery, fatally shot himself while crazy.

Alea Antoine of Providence was drowned at Bristol ferry recently, by the capacing of a beat; a companion clums to it all night and was rescued.

Surgeon Von Gottschalk of the Rhode Island militia, who made a speech the Fourth at Newport glorifying assassination, has resigned to avoid trouble.

Connecticut.

The gold excitement rages at Westford and the miners say the or grows richer as they dig deeper. New York parties are going to look over the ground and strange for a cutshing mill. There are also do look over the ground and strange for a cutshing mill. There are also deposits of from and lead at Westford.

The pounds at the mouth of the Profesor Proctor.

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A new London book-maker had \$2000 placed in his hands at the recent boat race and hasn't been heard from since.

Day laborers are very scarce, every person finding enough to do. One man offered \$3 a day at Wind-like at Paris.

When it is perfectly cold, cut it into long erty, "the Indian answered, "Tain and death of Napoleon, the honor of making the coffin which received the remains of the emperor, and in which they still repose, beneath the dome of the Invalous of the emperor, and in which they still repose, beneath the dome of the Invalous of the emperor, and in which they still repose, beneath the dome of the Invalous of the emperor, and in which they still repose, beneath the dome of the Invalous of the emperor, and in which they still repose, beneath the dome of the Invalous of the emperor, and in which they still repose, beneath the dome of the Invalous of the emperor, and in which they still repose, beneath the dome of the Invalous of the emperor, and in which they still repose, beneath the dome of the Invalous of the emperor, and in which they still repose, beneath the dome of the Invalous of the emperor, and in which they still repose, beneath the dome of the Invalous of the emperor, and in which they still repose, beneath the dome of the Invalous of the emperor, and in which they still repose, beneath the dome of the Invalous of the same as the presian, bowing the coffin which received the remains of the first premiums and impatience;" while the Persian, bowing the same as the presian, bowing the coffin which received the remains of the first premiums and impatience;" the Indian answered, "Tain and the the first premiums and strips, dip them in a batter the same as the presian, bowing the coffin which received the remains of the first premiums and strips, dip them in a batter the same as the presian, bowing the coffin which received the remains of the first premiums and impatience;" while the first premiums and impatience;" while the first premiums and strips, dip them in a batter the same as the pres

Why is a fat man like a blind man?

Because he feels his weigh.

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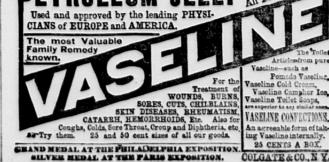
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Alemonth Cole Gazette,

Then, wrapt in thought I strayed at

eath the mighty beechen trees But in my careless wandering I found, in truth,

One track of youth, relic of departed spring-

A roughly-graven name and date, By one most dear Who wandered here

With me when hope sang most elate

Ah, friend of childhood's April hours

Twas thine to study all the lore Of anxious men A while, and then

Thy rest profound Within the sound Of the great city's coasele

To find thine own brief task was o'es

And naught shall break for evermore

A LUNATIC'S VICTIM.

my sitting room, entered, and told me that a gentleman wished to see me.

"Show him in."
The next moment a man, still young,

Far, far away ferny hills and woodland bow'rs!

Or, musing, stood Witkin the wood

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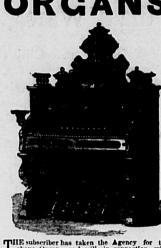
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AND READY FOR DUBSY EXPENSES.

AND All his properly strike first people he will be the strike of the

bers in Half-Moon street but a few days when the servant knocked at the door of my sitting room, entered, and told me

"He seemed to have taken a great

"What is his name?" I asked.
"He would give no name, sir," replied agaze upon me as if he would read my verf soul, and my heart could hide no scorets from him. I felt somewhat unof yours."

easy under the scrutiny of those remarkable eyes, but his friendly manner re-

"Show him in."

The next moment a man, still young, judging from his figure, but gray-haired, with a face strangely haggard and lined, was standing before me. There was a brief silence as we stood facing each other. I did not recognize my visitor, and yet his presence, I knew not why, and yet his presence, I knew not why, and yet his presence, I knew not why, and yet his presence. I shad sympathies akin to his own, and that a friendship might be established between us.

"On learning that my road home lay in his direction, he offered to drive me part of the way. I gladly accepted, for ned to call back to me the buried the doctor's fascination over me was complete, and I felt irresistibly attached

I stared as he spoke. Surely surely it had heard that voice before; but surely, too, not in tones of bitter melancholy broke up, and carriages and cabs bore away the guests to their different desaway the guests to the guest to the gue

When I serviced as the professor's loose to his lodgings. He had recome in the prophetical day, I found all the guests assembled, with the note in the subject to the disingerous, my crew of the control of the professor of the p

I stared as he spoke. Surely—surely I had heard that voice before; but surely, too, not in tones of bitter melancholy as heard it now.

"You don't know me," he repeated, sadly. "I couldn't hav expected it. How should you know your old friend, John Dalton, in the man you see before you?"

John Dalton, in the man you see before you?"

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sand and one objects usually found in a laboratory and dissecting room.

"When the doctor had gone, the old caretaker entered the room, and was about to lower the flaring gas, when he with fearful curiosity nowhere met my view.

"I expected to find the table occupied by the—the subject. Where is it?"

"The subject,' said the doctor, with a low, grating laugh, 'the subject! No, you are right. Those planks and tressels have not yet received their burden. But you jest when you ask me where the body lies concealed.

"Did I not tell you,' he went on, grasping my arm with his long sinewy fingers, and peering eagerly into my eyes, and peering eagerly into my eyes, and recognized in the insensible figure the doctor's most constant visitor—yourself. The old man immediately ran for assistance, and you were brought here, where you have lain ever since, stricken down with brain fever, and, as the nurse told you, brain fever, and, as the nurse told you, male themselves are capable of swim—yes."

"A thie of a ship fell overboard while is mate of a ship fell overboard while is turkey's mate of a ship fell overboard while is turkey's spots os one miles out on the stormy German occan. The hardy fellow, nevertheless, manged to gain the Eaglish coast. Brock, with a dozen other pilots, was plying for fares near Yarmouth; and, as the main-sheet was belayed, a sudden puff of wind upset the boat, when presently all perished except Brock himself, who, from 4 in the afternoon of an Octobal man immediately ran for assistance, and you were brought here, where you have lain ever since, stricken down with brain fever, and, as the nurse told you, brain fever, and, as the nurse told you, male themselves are capable of swim—yes."

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I was sure I knew the voice, your face
was strange to me."

And it was strange to me, indeed; for
John Dalton, my school-fellow and my
chum at Oxford, when I had last seen
him, five years before, was a handsome,
boyish-looking man of eight and twenty,
nad he came before me now broken,
haggard, and old before his time.

"Yes," he said, when we had talked a
little of past times and of my wanderings
life-giving power might be wrested from
us."

"His words, so wild, and yet so full of
misty meaning, filled me with a sudden
fear, and instinctively I made an eflort to
shake off his tightening grasp. But his
other hand fell upon my shoulder, and
he went on:

"I tell you again, as I have told you
often before, that you, and you alone,
shall participate in my secret, and share
with me the triumph of victory over
life-giving power might be wrested from
he had been disturbed, he must have
seen the door of the house open, the
lights, and the excited crowd which had sprung up as if by magic, and have
sought afeety in flight. Since that night
he went on in silence for some little
time. The doctor was the first to speak.
As he did so, he paused for a moment,
and bent his concentrated gaze upon me
with an eagerness which recalled the
fear, and instinctively I made an eflort to
shake off his tightening grasp. But his
other hand fell upon my shoulder, and
he went on:

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"Yes," he said, when we had talked a little of past times and of my wanderings abroad; "yes, my face might well be strange to you, and I will tell you what has changed me."

He told me his story in a low, strained in He told me his story in a low, strained would be within my keeping—and in yours. Well, the solution of the great in yours. Well, the solution of the great would be form.

"I told you,' he said, as we moved on after sur momentary pause, 'that the screte for which I have been searching was within early pause, 'that the screte for which I have been searching was the doctor spoke these terrible words, his grasp tightened upon me, till his fingers seemed to cut into my flesh. His singers seemed to cut into my flesh. His sinister eyes blazed with a lurid light. His sinister eyes blazed with a lurid light, the solution of the great words, his grasp tightened upon me, till his fingers seemed to cut into my flesh. His sinister eyes blazed with a lurid light, the solution of the great words, his grasp tightened upon me, till his fingers seemed to cut into my flesh. His sinister eyes blazed with a lurid light, the solution of the great words, his grasp tightened upon me, till his fingers seemed to cut into my flesh. His sinister eyes blazed with a lurid light, the solution of the great words, his grasp tightened upon me, till his fingers seemed to cut into my flesh. His sinister eyes blazed with a lurid light, the solution of the great words, his grasp tightened upon me, till his fingers seemed to cut into my flesh. His sinister eyes blazed with a lurid light.

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slowly decomposes the liquid with liberation of oxides of nitrogen, which selves abanconed, faced round and swam A dry goods clerk, who had a most for miles after the vessel.—Science outlandish way of walking, had to go to a distant part of the store to find some

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THOMAS H. HUMPHREY,
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J. ROLAND ORCUTT,
Weymouth, March 4th, 1881.

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The printers' exchange building at Biddeford was burned recently; loss on building \$20,000. The building was occupied by the telegraph office, the Evening Times, printing (flee, Dearborn's steam laundry, Cownn's harness factory and Dearborn & hw's shoe factory, whose total loss is \$22,000.

Jimmy Blaine, son of Secretary Blaine, accidentally shot is boy in the hand at Augusta on the Fourth.

John Traynor and Ivar Olsen started to cross the Atlantic from Bath recently, in a dory 14 feet long, 20 inches deep and 5 feet wide. They are skilled seamen and are provisioned for 30 days.

There were 20,000 people at the musi-M. H. READ, - Weymouth. Ford & McCormick,

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GEO. S. BAKER,

There were 20,000 people at the musi-cal contest on Lake Maranacook recently. Michael Walsh of Farmington, who has been missing for some days, was found dead in a brook.

New England News.

Fifteen men who were raising the roof of a new meeting-house at Phillips, resently, were thrown to the ground by he falling of the big timbers, and 10 of hem was accounted by the control of the control them were seriously hurt.

Ex Senator Hannibal Hamlin says he has not been efficially notified of his appointment as minister to Spain, and knows nothing of it except what the

Epping decides by one majority, to galize the sale of lager beer and cider. legalize the sale of lager beer and cider.

The Rockingham county temperance association met at Hampton Beach recently with a large attendance. Rev. Mr. Coles read an essay on "What's the Remedy?" and a discussion by Judge Morrill of Texas and others followed. Morrill of Texas and others followed.

The 14th New Hampshire regiment will have a reunion at Keene in August. Each member is asked to send his address and occupation to J. W. Sturtevant of Keene, and also a similar record of ny comrane of his acquaintance.

Gen. J. M. Clough of New London
as a powder-horn, on which is engraved
Nathan Pemberton, 1758," together
ith pictures of several forts and cities,
probably belonged to a soldier of the
rench and Indian war.

Challe Woodham.

French and Indian war.

Charles Woodbury was drowned during a fit at kye beach recently.

A drive of 25,000,000 feet of logs passed Honover recently. One hundred and fifty men are working the logs over the dangerous Orcutt falls, where so many lives have been lost.

contract with the Lesseps canal company to build 20 villages along the canal line at \$1,000,000 a village, each to contain shops and houses. Vermont.

The Vermont teachers' association meets at Northfield August 10, 11 and 12. Rev. W. S. Hazon of Northfield makes the address of welcome and Prof. Cilley the response. "How can the standard of qualification for teaching be raised?" will be discussed by Prof. Dole and others. President Hamlin will speak Thursday, followed by Superintendent Dartt on "Ungraded Schools" and President Buckham on "The Moral Hygiene of the School." Other well-known teachers will speak, and the meeting promises to be a success.

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**A brother of Mrs. Langtry has been skilled by a tiger in India.

Labor riots have taken place at Montreal. Shots were exchanged between the police and strikers.

Twenty-nine lodges of Sitting Bull's warriors have signified their desire to surrender.

Salmon salad: If canned salmon be surrender.

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Work is going on rapidly at the Vermont state-prison. The boiler building is ready to cover, and the 60-foot chimney is nearly done. The dwelling-house and officers' quarters have been leveled, and new buildings will be put up at once. new buildings will be put up at once.

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mine in Arizona.

President Garfield, Gov. Farnham and
J. L. M. Curry of Virginia were made
honorary members of the institute of
instruction at St. Albans recently.

HOUSEHOLD HOTES.

has been called to a Congreg church in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Bridgeport rumsellers all pro-to sign a paper agreeing to close 8 days, and to prosecute any brother is caught violating the Sunday law.

Domestic and Foreign.

Trouble between France and England is

haying.

A picnic party of 60 or more were poisoned slightly on the Fourth at Engleville, by coffee prepared in a copper boiler. Violent nauses and purging prostrated nearly the whole number after reaching home. No lasting ill effects resulted.

Rev. Charles P. Crofts of Watertown has been called to a Congregational To darken maliogany, drop a nodule of lime in a basin of water, and wash the

mahogany with it.

Toothache: A remedy, often effectual, is to fill the mouth with warm water, Spice cake: One cup of sugar, one half cup of sour milk, two-thirds cup of shortening, one tea-spoonful of soda; fruit and spices to taste.

Snow cake: Two cups of white sugar one cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, four cups of flour, three tea-spoonfuls of baking powder and whites of eight eggs; National Capital Notes.

F. N. Bassett of Bridgeport, Ct., has been appointed private secretary to Postmaster-general James, to succeed John R. Van Wormser, who becomes chief clerk.

There have been \$104.284,650 coupon 5 per cent, bonds received at the treasury department to date for continuance at 3 1.9 per cent.

Thomas Brown, in charge of the work on the Boston Post-office extension was this afternoon appointed superintendent of the extension, in place of A. R. Estey, deceased. Ginger pudding: One egg, one cup of of soda. Stir stiff and steam one

Steamed pudding: One cup sweet milk, two-thirds cup butter, one cup molasses, one cup chopped raisins, three cups flour, two-thirds tea-spoonful soda. Put into a covered pail and steam three

of the extension, in place of A. R. Estey, deceased.

It has been determined, in order to weed out certain abuses that have crept into the Chicago post-office, to send there a commission to consider the workings of the office, and to apply remedies where evils are found. It is said that the commission are instructed to make their recommendations harmonize with civil-service rules, and thus sever the office from political alliances.

Rev. C. V. Riley is appointed entomologist of the department of agriculture, vice J. H. Comstock, resigned, to take office August 1.

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office August 1.

The assessments on the capital and det coits of banks other than national during the last fiscal year, were considerably in excess of those of the previous year. These assessments are made semi-annually, in November and May. The Mexican method is worth looking into at the present time. Perfumed powder: Coriander pow

der. Florentine orris powder, powdered root, of each two ounces; lavender flow ers powdered, four ounces; musk, one scruple; powder of sandal wood, one drachm. Mix all together. Slaven & Co. of San Francisco have a Boiled salmon: Salmon should be

rub a little salt into the body; flour a cloth, pin it up, and put it into boiling

surrender.

A fire broke out recently, in the day time, in the carriage manufactory of Marqua & Sons, Cincinnati, and nearly 30 of the men operatives were burned

Salmon salad: If canned salmon be used, drain it dry, and pick into flakes with a silver fork; mix some celery and boiled beet-root together in equal quantities, and mix with salad dressing an hour before required; cut a crisp lettu

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Another person, J. E. Wheelock of Milton, has been made craz. by religious excitement. After an unsuccessful attempt to hang himself, he recently cut list throat and died.

Cyrus Gildersleeve, the Charlotte bot-

Cyrus Gildersleeve, the Charlotte botanist who is doing botanist who is doing botanist who is doing botanist who have discovered a valuable silver mine in Arizona.

Guiseppe Engite, alias Redozea fusing food for 23 weeks.

Guiseppe Eposito, alias Rodozza, an Italian bandit, was arrested at New Ortleans and sent to New York. It is understood that he belonged to the gang who, two years ago, abducted an English clergyman and cut his ears off.

New For Der Mohre Lee was 200

It is now promised that the New York and New England road will run trains to New York by Brewster's and the New York city and Northern from the 24th o this month.

At five hundred millions of years; and still others, of later time, among them the Duke of Argyll, place it at ten miltion years. None place it lower than the none of the meal comes with it. Sweeten with brown sugar, the nonth's line years. None place it lower than the nonth's line years. The none of the meal comes with it. Sweeten with brown sugar, and, if liked flavor with larger in the oven have three of my morning papers defivered the evening before, and they see at to have much the same news as the ing care that none of the meal comes with it. Sweeten with brown sugar, and, if liked flavor with larger in the oven have three of my morning papers defivered the evening before, and they see at to have much the same news as the ing care that none of the meal comes with it. Sweeten with brown sugar, and, if liked flavor with larger in the oven have much the same news as the ing care that none of the meal comes with it. ten millions, knowing what processes Drink it hot. This is an excellent remhave been gone through. Other planets edy for colds if taken very hot at bed- thing, and if the newspapers here are ton guns of the iron-clad Inflexible.

Frank Gartland and Joseph Rooks of Providence are charged with horrible crucity to a horse that had a sore shoulder and could scarcely move. It is said that Rooks tief a rope to its tongue and hitched the other end to Gartland's waron, which tore the tongue out when it started.

The earth must become old. Newton surmised, although he could give no surmised, although he could give no surmised, although he could give no surmised. The planets differ so much have been gone through. Other planets day for colds if taken very hot at bed-time, and if the newspapers here are vacant as far as news is concerned, they are a great success from the able editors are scholars, poets, wits, duelists, men of bread-crumbs, four eggs, half an ounce of parsley, half a tea-cupful of milk, and surmised, although he could give no surmised. The rear success from the able editors are scholars, poets, wits, duelists, men of the world, and nearly all of them Congressmen. There is a natural fluency in the race and a tendency to politics, there are the newspapers here are vacant as far as news is concerned, they are a great success from the able editors in point of view. Their editors are scholars, poets, wits, duelists, men of the world, and nearly all of them Congressmen. There is a natural fluency in the race and a tendency to politics, the content of the shot-time.

have elected Julia Ward flowe president, Prof. William E. Rogges of Boston vice president, Miss Goodwin secretary and Edmund Tweedy treasurer.

F. C. Rider, superintendent of the Providence was about the rate of the thickness of a sheet of writing paper each year. At this rate in 6,000,000 years every trace of sarowned at Bristol ferry recently, by the capsizing of a boat; a companion clung oit all night and was rescued.

Surgeon Von Gottschalk of the Rhode Island millia, who made a speech the Fourth at Newport giorifying assassination, has resigned to avoid trouble.

Connecticut.

The gold excitement rages at Westford and the miners say the ore grows richer at the did miners say the ore grows richer as they dig deeper. New York parties are going to look over the ground and arrange for a crushing mill. There are

ounce of fresh butter, six ounces of orange marmalade, four eggs. Swell the rice in the milk, with the sugar and butter, over a glow of states to have erected his throne upon a heap of stones that he might have them at hand to throw at everybody's head who passed by." MAPOLEON'S OOFFIN.

The pounds at the mouth of the Connecticut have done well this season, but the net fishermen have had bad like. Lay & Norris of Saybrook handled over 50,000 shad. The pound fishermen netted about 14 cents, and the net fishermen 18 cents on their sales.

Chief of Police Marsh of Bridgeport wants his pay raised, but, by Connecticut have it cannot be done during his term of offire, so he has resigned, and will be re-appointed at an increased sale and will be re-appointed at an increased sale and hasn't been heard from since.

A new London book-maker had \$2000 placed in his hands at the recent boatrace and hasn't been heard from since.

Day laborers are very scarce, every person finding enough to do. One man offered \$3 a day at Wind-

SUMMER PIOTURE.

Why is a fat man like a blind man CONTRAST OF OLD AND YOUNG. "Gamma?" The little foot paus

"Gamma?" The little foot pauses irresolutely on the threshold, and the
bright eyes look wistfully over to the
cosy window where the green vines are
swaying so restfully in the sunshine.
"Gamma!" Curiy-head calls again,
softly, but grandma for once heeds not
her darling, and so—"Gamma s'eep!"
lisps the baby voice and the baby feet
tiptoe out so lightly through the open
door that grandma's rest remains unbroken. ation money. on den't want any other fellow going round with her. The man who is arrested for giving

broken.

But the child walking so lightly away. carries with her, all unknowing, in her little, loving heart, a quaint and touch-ing picture, that will shine undimmed for many a year, long after that for many a year, long after that quiet face has taken on the deeper quiet of the rest that is eternal. Poets have sung enraptured, and painters have awakened the canvas with the beauties of the slumthere is an appealing, more pathetic beauty in this deep reposeful slumber of

innocent old age.

The tired hands clasped pencefully head reposing gently on the cushioned back of the rocking chair—the wrinkled face, unmarred by a single false un-worthy line, and even the well-worn wording ring—mute reminder of the
"for better, for worse—for richer for
poorer" contract, so faithfully fulfilled—
each and all speak to the heart like a

paipable voice murmuring:—
"Old and worn and weary—and God
alone knows how much I have borne on my long journey—how patiently I have striven and suffered, how bravely I have toiled, the tears I have shed in secret, and the smiles I have forced to cheer

you!" Grandma sleeps and grandma's baby waits outside on the great cool piazza and longs for her awakening, while above the little golden head the bees are she, looking at her watch; "but really I ouzzing in the vines at grandma's winhave no time." "So I have heard," re-plied Fogg; "but we will overlook that, dow and wondering at the unusual quiet within. Sunshine and sorrow pass slowly over grandma now, in her old rocker, out sunshine and shadow have chased each other swiftly through many long young lady's old style bonnet was crush-and busy year in the life so near its end-and dented in seventeen different and two yards of ribbon on it, and now

ing.

Everything is old-fashioned about grandma from the dear soul herself, in her quaint, lon-waisted dress with its eleven dollars and a half. embroidered collar and cuffs, down to cardboard anchor in the great Bible on marks about peoples' dress?" Papa—
"Why certainly not, darling; what did

the stand beside her
Old-fashioned, too, is the furniture in grandma's room, the heavy chairs with the carved roses on the back and arms, vieing in solidity and antiquity with the still heavier table, upheld by kneeling Cupids, and the great four-posted bed part day. with its neat patchwork quilts and mas-A rather verdant young man, conceitsive feather pillows.

Comfortable and cosy and homelike are young lady at a party, pointed towards a couple that he supposed to be in an ad-joing room, and said, "Just look at the they all notwithstanding, and no one will wonder that grandma sleeps so soundly and peacefully amidst her treasures, while the sun slips slowly conceited young prig! Isn't it perfectly lown behind the mountains, and the "Why," exclaimed his companion, "that isn't a door; it's a mirror!" shadows of the vines lengthen quietly, A store-keeper, having paid some fruita confused tangle on the carpet.-Ex. less visits to one of his customers, called a few days ago for an instalment of his debt. But the customer, expecting him, told her son, a lad of five years, to say

MEXICAN PAPERS.

A CHANCE FOR PROGRESSIVE MEN.

when the man called, and asked, "Wher is your mother to-day?" the boy prompt a Mexican newspaper. In this country a live editor thinks that if news is good enough to keep, that a real good piece of no further instructions from his mother, a live editor thinks that if news is good at live enough to keep, that a real good piece of no further instructions from his mounts, news is as good at the end of two weeks went to the next room and shouted "Mither, what toon are ye at? he wants

mas and sent to New York. It is not become the instruction at St. Allons recently.

This control that Father Byrne, viscourse and the Father Byrne, viscourse and the Architecture and the Architectur

This is the land of contrasts in everywagon, which for the tongue out when it started.

Mrs. Sarah A. Huggs of Providence accidentally and fatally shot her baby, 18 months old, a few days since. She had what she thought was a toy pisto and was trying to amuse the child.

An incendiary five burned Peckham Reilph & Co's, bay building at Providence recently; loss about \$5000, fully instead.

The Newport town and county club have elected Julia Ward Jowe president. Miss Goodwin scretary and Edmund Tweedy treasurer.

F. C. Rider, superintendent of the Providence mail delivery, fatally shot himself while crazy.

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Connecticut.

The gold excitement rages at Westford and the miners say the ore grows richer as they dig deeper. New York parties are going to look over the ground and arrange for a crushing mill. There are also deposits of iron and lead at Westford.

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Rice fritters: Six ounces of rice, one quart of milk, three ounces of sugar, one ounce of fresh butter, six ounces of ounce of fresh butter, six ounces of ounce of fresh butter, six ounces of sugar, one ounce of fresh butter, six ounces of sugar, one ounce of fresh butter, six ounces of sugar.

CRIBBAGE

Miss Hammerandbang?" asked Fogg.
"I should like to ever so much," said

In a railroad collision the other day a

places. She took it home, put a flower

An object of considerable attraction to visitors at Woolwich arsenal just now,

is the collection of projectiles for the 80-

They occupy the south side of the shot-

Only the second instance in history of an escape from penal servitude in Siberia, is that of the Socialist Mokre-vitch, who recently reached Switzerland

you know.

Strange that a man should contract is brows when grazing in the fields of

aid who did garden work for his va-

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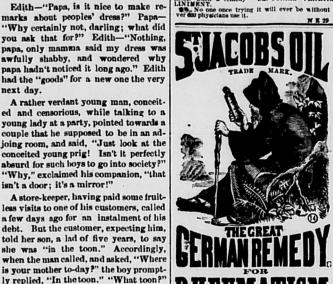
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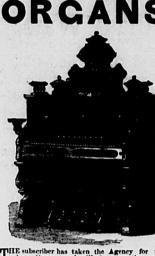
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"He would give no name, sir," replied The next moment a man, still young, apparently satisfied him that I had symdeling from his figure, but gray-haired, pathles akin to his own, and that a

was standing before me. There was a brief silence as we stood facing each other. I did not recognize my visitor, and yet his presence, I knew not why, seemed to call back to me the buried seemed to call back to me the buried

I had heard that voice before; but sure-'You don't know me," he repeated.

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"Yex,' I said again, as I felt rather on the other night. Well, you know, talk of an angel and stiffened tenement of clay.

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"The dottor paused for a moment and special state of the state o

us.'
"His words, so wild, and yet so full of misty meaning, filled me with a sudden fear, and instinctively I made an effort to shake off his tightening grasp. But his other hand fell upon my shoulder, and he went on:—
"I tell you again, as I have told you often before, that you, and you alone."

The conclusion the experimental which as which have seen the door of the house open, the lights, and the excited crowd which had sprung up as if by magic, and have sought safety in flight. Since that night he has disappeared as completely as if the earth had opened, and swallowed him up. Every effort has been made to go flight the trough of the sea, it was found in the trough of the sea, it was found needful, in order to lighten the vessel, to often before, that you, and you alone.

sadiy. "I couldn't hav expected it. How should you know your old friend, John Dalton, in the man you see before you?"

"Under the influence of the hushed thoroughfares and the solemnity of the midnight sky, the doctor's exalte mood you now, of course; but a first, although I was sure I knew the voice, your face was strange to me."

"And Dr. Carrasca; where is he? I asked, eagerly.

"Under the influence of the hushed thoroughfares and the solemnity of the midnight sky, the doctor's exalte mood gave place to a quiet carnestnes; of manner well in harmony with the hour and the stillness all around.

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His sinister eyes blazed with a lurid light.
There was a yellow foam upon his lips, and I could feel his breath hot upon my to the later than the cheek.

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With me when hope sang most elat

Ab, friend of childhood's April hours,

"Twas thine to stray
Far, far away
From ferny hills and woodland bow'rs!

To find thine own brief tack was o'er

And naught shall break for evermore

A LUNATIC'S VICTIM.

my sitting room, entered, and told me that a gentleman wished to see me.

The next moment a man, still young.

"What is his name?" I asked.

Twas thine to study all the lore

Of anxious men A while, and then

Thy rest profound Within the sound

Or, musing, stood Witkin the wood

But in my careless wandering I found, in truth, One track of youth,

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Residence, broad St., near the hall.

little of past times and of my wanderings abroad; "yes, my face might well be strange to you, and I will tell you what has changed me."

He told me his story in a low, strained with my grasp, that it shorty would be within my grasp, that it shorty would be within my keeping—and in yours. Well, the solution of the great lisingers seemed to cut into my flesh. His sinjeter eyes blazed with a lurid light. voice which gave an added impressive-ness to his recital, and showed how he has been reserved for me. I will tell ness to his recital, and showed how he himself was moved and thrilled by the harmous moved and thrilled by the was moved and thrilled by the harmous moved and thrilled by the was the harmous moved and thrilled by the harmous moved and trilled by the harmous moved and trilled by the thrilled harmous moved and trilled by the that thrilled harmous moved and trilled by the that that problem is, he called, as he swung himself that was, the harmous moved and I could feel his breath hot upon moved the fel his breath for the flat was the mad I could feel his breath hot upon moved the m

boyish-looking man of eight and twenty, and he came before me now broken, haggard, and old before his time.

"Yes," he said, when we had talked a little of past times and of my wanderings abroad; "yes, my face might well be strange to you, and I will tell you what strange to you alone, the tell you alone, the true him to you alone, the true him up. Every effort h

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ALL AROUND THE HUB.

CARRYING WEAPONS.

re are laws in nearly every state in the Union against carrying concealed weapons, but those laws are disregard-ed, whereas few if are carried mostly by a class of persons who should be the last to possess them; men, and not unfrequently women, whose habits frequently make them un-able to control their passions, and who are led into the commission of terrible crimes by having the instruments with which to commit them in their possession. Weapons are also too often plac-ed in the hands of persons liable to do year or two ago a young lady in Boston killed her mother with a pistol, which she had under her pillow as a protection against burglars. Much better would it have been for her to have been for her to have run the risk of losing all she possessed than to run the risk she did of shooting an innocent person. We do not hesitate to my that in at least eight cases out of ten, people who carry pistols or have them in their rooms are much more lia-

ing manslaughter, is a capital one. Every year we hear of more or les cases of the killing of persons by guns he loaded. We would make the pointing of one of those weapons at a person to be so severely punished that such little pleasantries would become scarce.

ble to do mischief with them than to

the English law, which is very strictly

enforced, that makes accidental shoot-

Real pistols not having done mischief enough, we have this year toy pistols, which are purchased by fond parents for the amusement of their children; but one can hardly take up a daily paper without finding a report of some of those harmless (?) toys; and there have been, we think, some fatal results to be tifteen years of age, desire to own a pistol, but we consider it very much their boys, by allowing them to have weapon with which they are liable to asly injure either themselves or their friends, and it is fully as foolish, the hands of children. We don't believe the discovery of gunpowder was any blessing to the human race, and we certainly consider the less familiar our people are with the use of it the better off they will be.

About a week after President Garfield was shot, we saw in the Boston papers a heading in big letters to the effect that Mrs. Garfield had been or with the sum of two hundred and fifty ry, art gallery, association rooms, &c., thousands dollars by some of the moni- while school and church accommodations than a fifth of the amount had been and solace. unbscribed, and we think that up to the president and his wife, but it does show

speech expressed decided disapproval of the scheme, and we believe that when he hears of it the president will as decidedly disapprove of it.

Some surprise was felt that none of our wealthy men offered to swell the amount, but while there is not in this world a community more willing to respond freely and promptly to proper find a class of men anywhere more thoroughly advised as to what it is proper to do than the men of Massachu-

It is not for us to judge of the motives of those who started the idea of giving Mrs. Garfield a quarter of a million dollars, because her husband had been shot and she had shown great delieve that the idea originated from a dition, by a surgical operation. genuine impulse of generosity and of wife: but we none the less think, with our governor and the bulk of the peothat the movement was in poor taste; and the fact that the sum was not made up promptly shows that the people of New York did not generally favor the

Should our beloved president die of his wound, which now, thank God, seems scarcely probable, and it should be deemed proper to express sympathy for his wife and family by a magniticent donation of money, the people of ently solicited to contribute. We do not perhaps enthuse quite so quickly as some people in New York, but when

we are satisfied a thing should be done, we do it thoroughly. THE 12TH OF JULY. A few years since the coming of the 12th of July was in some of our cities looked forward to with great apprehension, and the observance of the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne was

citizens, natives of Ireland or of Irish descent.

The church will be closed Aug. 14. Baptist camp meeting Sunday at the Vineyard.

Rev. Dr. Emerson supplied the puipit of Rev. Anson Titus on Sunday last.

The High Wind

Of Sunday last made the voyages of the yachts in the harbor rather perilous at times, and narrow escapes from serious accident were numerous. A side of his wares at prices varying from 50c. to \$2.00.

Mr. S. A. D. Wednesday, the limb being so much savelien as to prevent an earlier operation. An image vender was in town Tuesday, and drove a thriving business in disposing of his wares at prices varying from 50c. to \$2.00.

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the rank and file, and without direct agreement being made, it has come to pass that St. Patrick's day is no longer deemed by our Irish Catholic friends a better day than fourth of July, and the Orangemen no longer feel compelled to offset the 16th of March by grand parades on the 12th of July.

The Land Leagues of the several branches of Weymouth, will hold a unside state of the several branches of Weymouth and the state of the several branches of Weymouth and the state of the several branc

In theory we have no foreign popu- | Train Connections made welcome to our land, and after a every privilege enjoyed by the descendevery privilege enjoyed by the descend-ants of those who came over in the matter and give herewith the result of our Mayflower; and certainly it is not un-investigation. Trains for Boston arrive at reasonable to ask of people so admitted the Old Colony House station of the South o every privilege our country affords, hat they shall conform to our laws and lrop all enmities and prejudices which tasket Beach Road arrive at the same point nfluenced them before they came here. We don't want to hear of Irish Ameri-We don't want to hear of Irish Americans, of German Americans; we don't House station at 8.39 a. m.; 12.02, 3.25, bserved with great parade here. Evry American citizen, wherever he vas born or his parents were born, atisfied, proud to be one, and let all his patriotism boil over on the anniversary of the day that "proclaimed us a

at 6.50, 7.45, 10 a. m.; 12.40, 4, 5.40

road there is a train in a few minutes

Recovering.

Mrs. Alex. Bates, who has been serio

eturned home last Monday evening

from Dr. Hathaway's stable, fortunately

suffering much pain for several days. He

couple of thrifty young apple trees, split-

rant bushes at the place of his mother were

Begin to fear that the crop hereabouts will

be a failure this season, the unusually coo

early in the fall, there may not be time for

Washing Crystal, manufactured by H. T.

Bicknell, North Weymouth, to whom we

are indebted for a specimen package. Everybody is using this splendid article.

Mr. Albert Arnold has left the employ

built by C. R. Botsford, and weighs 1760

bears a perfect likeness of "Governor"

she is somewhat infirm the aged lady made

a trip to Nantasket last Saturday, in com-

pany with her attendant, who is sister to Mrs. Chase, of Weymouth, and appeared

to highly enjoy her ride across the beach

ness, the track to that point having been

THE OLD STATE HOUSE. The two branches of the city governconnect with the Old Colony trains as close nent are still at loggerheads in regard ly on Sunday.

It will be seen by the programm o the Old State House, but it seems unecessarily so. We have already expressed ourselves as opposed to removing the building-we would much rathr see it wholly unoccupied and left as t is than to have it destroyed. Very be run down over the South Shore road few people now can remember how it during the summer between these hours. originally appeared, and it does seem originally appeared, and it does seem folly to spend fifty to seventy-five thousand dollars to restore it to its original appearance. The opportunity is offered to "kill two birds with one stone"—preserve the building and yet make it a source of income to the city, and it don't seem as though it ought to take the assembled wisdom of the board of aldermen a great while to decide that aldermen a great while to decide that aldermen a great while to decide that that is the best thing to do with the building. Our people are getting heart-ily tired of the discussion of a matter for insertion in this paper, but being unaccompanied with the name of the corre heir own minds weeks ago.

LOCAL TOPICS.

foremost men of enterprise in past decades led to a neglect or rather forgetfulness of make them of any use; and we think what is designated in this modern progressive period, the resthetics of living. The ildings could be obtained cheap, and no sion yielded \$132. thought of especial outlay for the comfort his mind. Though we have no business nouth to call forth any extensive plan of inprovement in this respect in our own own, it is gratifying to note that in other have been established, the projectors of these enterprises are alive to the impor tance of furnishing surroundings not only of comfort, but even of beauty, for the enterprises are carried to successful issue. Pullman Palace Car Co., is a noted philannew town of Pullman, Ill., seeming al-

> many of our eastern manufacturing places of Pullman was a naked prairie, and here Mr. Pullman commenced his work of founding the enterprise which had been in his mind for years. Today, on that spotof nights and mornings retarding its growth, and in the event of cold weather setting in unimproved prairie stands a manufacturing some houses of brick, surplied with every etc., as complete as any mansion of the

most like romance when compared with

the unsightliness of the surroundings of

out, with ornamental trees and shrubs, and tion, adds to the picturesque surroundings. was to be-we forget which-presented An arcade building contains a public libraed men of New York, the movement are not neglected. On this tract of 3500 having been started by Cyrus W. Field. | acres not a single liquor saloon will be tolerated, as the refined sharacter of the en-

and taken a position at J. E. Drake's fac ed below the heading, the affair struck | terprise removes the excuse urged for sa- tory in Quincy. ed below the heading, the affair struck us as "a flash in the pan," as then less loons of affording a place for amusement and solace.

Exeursions.

The Sunday School of the 1st Universa-Two millions of dollars have been spent, but the enterprise will not be utopian in Friday, a good number being conveyed in present time but little over one half has been raised. This does not show that chaiming homes for workmen, will pay a The Baptist Sunday The Baptist Sunday School went to Nanthe people do not sympathize with the fair interest on the capital, while in this tasket yesterday, in Bourk's carriages. that they do not approve of anticipating matters the improved condition of the Vol. 80

developement of a new era in industrial his death by making provision in that workmen will play an important part, not only making men comfortable and contents.

Gov. Long, who has a happy faculty of giving voice to the sentiments of the people of Massachusetts, in a recent in the working of greatenterprises. Strikes will hardly be possible, and moral and in from him. will hardly be possible, and moral and in- from him. ellectual benefits will combine with natural beauty of surroundings to make men

K. Richards and other ladies left home in July. Wednesday for a visit to the White Mts. Mrs. E. A. Carter and daughter, Mrs. Peter Lane and others of Weymouth and

mer residence at Cut River, near the Web- be put up. Mr. Charles Spear, while engaged at his Weymouth, left home yesterday for their

work at J. W. Hart & Co's manufactory, annual visit to Saratoga, in company with last Tuesday morning, suffered an amputa-tion of two fingers of his left hand in a They will stop in Saratoga for a few weeks. cutting machine. Drs. Forsaith and Tink-ham attended him and completed what the been shot and she had shown great or votion to him. We are willing to beaccident would have left in unshapely condition, by a surgical operation.

Is the hame of the ham of the hame A few hours after Dr. Tinkham attended

iration for the president and his a nine years old daughter of Webster Pope. by Messrs. Chas. E. Bicknell and James White swinging the rope decame detached, Ford and conveyed to Weymouth. It was and she was thrown violently upon her right side and arm, producing a compound ibs. without hose; is finely painted, and fracture of one of the bones, the fractured end protruding through the skin, causing Leach, the eminent pipeman, for whom it much hemorrhage and an ugly flesh wound. is named, upon its sides; and, as a waggish

Quincy avenue was damaged by a vessel so | u d iy) afternoon the Steamer boys will have | day. that travel over it was impeded.

Herbert Gleason, Esq., of Malden, is to An Aged Visitor. Herbert Gleason, Esq., of Malden, is to deliver next Sunday evening, before the Sunday School of the Union church and who is possessed of a large estate, Sunday School of the Union church, an address illustrated by pictures and large motto texts. Mr. Gieason has spoken be-tore many of the Boston Sunday Schools

Trinity Church.

Service at the Episcopal church Sunday in the cars. orning, at 104 o'clock. The Sunday School and friends will go to Nantasket next Wednesday, to be conmill Point appears to have had an injuri-

The good common sense of leading men of both factions, however, was exerted to calm the turbulent temper of the rank and file, and without direct the rank and file and the rank and fil

Mr. Daniel Lyone, formerly of North Reidy Bros, are enlarging their black

Shore branch at 9.55, 7.49, 10.08 a. m.; 1.03, 4.18, 5.54 p. m. Trains over the Nandaughter; mother and child doing well.

graded, and posts have been erected for the construction of a substantial fence the Excursion.

The members of the Ladies Social Unio

take passengers over the Beach road, and trains from Windmill Point arrive at the union, by invitation, at the beautiful sum-mer home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Old Colony House station every twenty minutes during the day. From Windmill Point to the Old Colony House the trip Bowen, at Wessagusset Beach Wednesday, when they were entertained right royally by their host and hostess. tasket, eight minutes. The Beach cars Address.

Rev. Mr. Malcolm's address last Sunday,

ery large audience, and was a very inter have given that no train of the Old Colony road connects with the Beach trains be-tween 8.50 a. m. and 12.10 p. m., and we esented was obtained for these columns, Obituary.

Mrs. Sarah J., wife of Martin Burrell,

To make clear our programme we will departed this life Tuesday of last week, at he age of 58 years, after a lingering illness, of consumption. Mrs. Burrell was well known in this community, where she had endeared herself to all by her motherly kindness and genial disposition toward all with whom she came in contact. Her hus-Mr. James C. Keating has purchased the

mprovements.

Messrs, C. H. Pratt & Son, manufactur

spondent, we await the receipt of the lat tracted for a new fifty horse power "Exeter engine, which will soon be placed in their factory. The building is being plumbed ous purposes required, and Mr. Joseph an interesting statement last Sunday, in fresh coat of paint, in parti-colors. A new private office has been built contiguous to progress which had been made in elevating and christianizing the savage races of this he main business office, the walls and ceiling being fresco papered in handsome design by Mr. Martin Burrell. Z. L. Bicknell, Esq., has afforded a substantial proc of his friendship to Mr. Pratt by present-ing a couple of substantial Eastlake style office chairs for the new office. 400 hands are now employed in the factory, with nany outside, and the product now averages 100 cases per day, about \$6,000 per week being paid out for work. for a time, participating in the Raymond excursion to Montreal and other points,

It is our sad duty to announce the deease of Mr. Benj. F. Godwin, for many years an esteemed and highly respected for a number of years, his sudden demise dious for horses, cattle and swine. While so well and favorably known, in his capacigreen pastures, we thought it would be ty of tonsorial artist. The obsequies over the remains were held in the Cong'l church mouth and vicinity to taste some of the Malcolm, assisted by Rev. Mr. Ward, of we purchased a dozen head. Boston. Appropriate music was rendered M. that a potato planted yielded 54 lbs .profuse and elegant. The remains were pleasant memory of his genial, warm heartwonderful, for about five years ago Deacon Josiah Reed exhibited some 45 varieties of many warm friends, will long remain with potatoes at the fair, and among them he

ing been paid off at C. H. Pratt & Son's. Mr. John Connell 3d has purchased of the widow of the late Walter B. Raymond a piece of land on the corner of Cedar and

Mr. Abijah G. Orcutt Jr. and Miss Emma Mason, of Turner, Me., were united in the hely bonds of matrimony last Saturday evening, at South Abington. We wish

rvices of the Temple Drum Corps for the The severe hallstorm which passed ove here yesterday damaged considerable glass

trees, about their residences and along the at Lovell's Corner. whereby any town may appropriate a cer

with the Weymouth Iron Co. Mrs. Bela P. French is visiting her rela- tain sum of money, not exceeding twenty

Personal.

Mr. Isaac Reed, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lizzie L. Reed, started for the White Mountains Wednesday morning ting out of trees upon the highways. Adwith his team, proposing to make the jour-

ney over the road. The families of Jotham Salisbury and ing. The Sanitary committee was instruct Frederick Reed are rusticating at Nantas- ed to investigate and report, in regard to Last Monday, Charles Arnold, employed this village, and to devise means for their laboratory, and Mr. Z. M. Allen have been

spending a week on the coast of Maine, in- in the factory of M. C. Dizer & Co., was abatement. The Eutertainment and Lec dulging in the luxury of wearing overcoats seriously injured by being cut in the leg ture committee have under consideration In the District Court last Tuesday, Mi- the association. chael Fogarty, of East Weymouth, charged The public will have an opportunity,

Conductor Chipman, on Front street, are with keeping a liquor nuisance, was fined during the coming season, to evince their East Braintree, are sojourning at a sumbeing laid, and an attractive house will soon \$100 and costs and sentenced to the house interest in the work, by their attendance of correction for 3 months. He appealed, and in default of sureties was committed. and in default of sureties was committed. Rev. Mr. Malcolm will preach in Brook- talent. In fact, the whole executive comlyn, N. Y., next Sabbath.

Quite a large delegation of the E. Weymouth Reform Club attended the convention at Hingham of all the slobe in the same of the work in earnest, and are determined to bear the lower than the same of the same

tion at Hingham of all the clubs in the mined to keep the improvement question State, last Wednesday. It was a meeting of unusual interest, and we trust it may Is the name of the new hose carriage which do much good. Mrs. Clara Reed, a native of East Wey-mouth, was buried from her home in Chel-ings; to study into the bygienic condition

sea Tuesday. Mrs. Reed had many relatives and friends in this place. tives and friends in this place.

The old Glee Club went to the shore on which it undertakes. This public support

Thursday, on their annual excursion, and had a joily time, in spice of the rain.

Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of the People's that this movement is not like a bubble, church, Boston, occupied the pulpit of which soon bursts, its influence to be lost the Methodist church last Sunday. It is forever, but a growing power, the beneficial Last Tuesday a portion of the bridge on ered with 'Governor'." Tomorrow (Sat- expected that he will occupy it next Sun- results of which cannot be denied. Mr. H. K. Cushing received his splendid new pleasure barge "Weymouth House, On Tuesday evening, July 26, Rev. Mr.

new pleasure barge "Weymouth House, No. 1," It was made by the Abbott Downing Co., of Concord, and well sustained subject "Water Supply;" and on Wednesday evening, at the same place, upon the their reputation for fine work. One of Mr. Geo. W. Weston's famous subject "Doctor Air and Doctor Diet." Windmill has been placed on the premises of John P. Lovell.

among us, upon the grounds of N. D. Can-

terbury.

A horse driven by Mr. John Staples had a fit white passing through Jackson square, Wednesday, and fell to the ground; but the animal soon recovered.

Mr. Oran T. Pratt's little grandchild, which has been very sick with pneumonia, ous effect upon the Strawberry Hill busi-is slowly recovering.

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The 2d Cong'l Society and the Universa

list Society made their annual excursion to the Beach last Tuesday, and the Union

Society and the pupils of Miss Vining's

The Order of the Golden Cross through-

out the State will hold a picnic at Downe

he broad ocean, and consists of one hun

It cuts about 75 tons of hay, and besides

last Wednesday afternoon.

put our time against his.

from one potato. There is no village in

but do not think the soil is adapted to the

The executive committee of the Improve

nent Association held its regular monthly

meeting, with the President of the Asso

evening. The committee on ornamental trees reported, that, although no direct ef-

forts had been made, yet in the early fall

five cents for each of its ratable polls, to

be expended by the selectmen of the town

by the association at the next town meet

certain well known nuisances existing in

several entertainments for the benefit of

before the public mind. This is a new u

dertaking, and too much must not be ex-

pected directly from the association. Its

principal object will be to interest citizens

of their homes; and to ask their co-opera-

day evening, at the same place, upon the

These lectures, which will be free, are un-

der the auspices of the Improvement As

sociation, and as the speaker has spent

much valuable time in their preparation,

appreciation by their presence each eve-

The order of the Scottish Clans of

Massachusetts, will hold their first an-

nual gathering at Lovell's Grove, Quin-

cy Point, on Saturday, July 30th. There

will be sports and games and dancing,

in which several prizes will be offered.

Ashman's full military, band and the clans' pipers will furnish music for the

ning. All are invited.

raising of potatoes.

Travellers.

Dea. J. Reed received a party of visions last Saturday night, from Brooklyn, N.T.

Their conveyance was a novel as well as a pleasant way of travelling, as they ame all the way with horses, four horses leing used for the journey. Dea. Reed and wife met them at Greenpoint.

Business.

A lady living near the Catholic curch found a pigeon with its leg and wingiroke, and took it into the house, where sh exercised her surgical skill in setting thtbones and said and so the setting the boundary of the last time and rescued him.—They were all small boys, and it was almost a miracle that the little fellow was saved.

Who sells fish good as ever were caught? Who sells fish fresh as ever were bought? Who sells fish fresh as ever were bought? Who sells fish fresh as ever were caught? Who sells fish fresh as ever were bought? Who sells fish fresh as ever were bought? Who sells fish fresh as ever were bought? Who sells fish fresh as ever were caught? Who sells fish fresh as ever were bought? Who sells fish fresh as ever was paid for fish so nice? Who has all thinds that the market can show, Prom fish that are blue to cod white as snow, All in their turn, as the seasons pass? Tis C. W. STEVENS, of Weymouth, Masse. found a pigeon with its leg and wingiroke, and took it into the house, where she exer-cised her surgical skill in setting thibones

as much attention as though it was President of the United States. the Universalist society to the beach last Wednesday, was taken with a fainting fit on the way, and reaching the Pavilion a doctor was called from the Atlantic House, the death of the famous cow, Jersey Belle, owned by Chas. O. Elims, of Scituae, the who administered proper remedies, so that she recovered sufficiently to stay until the

ver. One year ago Mr. Ellins was afered \$52,000 for her, and always had read; sale for her calves of either sex, at fron \$150 to \$300. 750 lbs. of butter have bees made Mr. E. P. Kean has another boat on th stocks. It is to be a steam catamaran, to

Back again.
Mr. John Binney, one of our former res-

W. D. Munroe, of the firm of Washbur & Munroe, of East Weymouth, has leased the rooms formerly occupied by J. W. Bur-Mrs. Rachel V., widow of John G Rog nice apothecary store. He comes highly gering illness, at the advanced age of 79.— Funeral services took place at the house others, and has experience and knowledge Model Farm.
A visit to the farm of Albert Tirrell, Esq. at Marshfield, will convince any one that solid comfort can be found outside of Nantasket. This farm is situated about

nual excursion last Wednesday to the Pavilion, Nantasket, conveyed by Geo. Cushing of Williams. occupied by Daniel Webster, bordering on

this farm Mr. Tirrell has about 200 acres of good pasture land, on which he keeps a stock of cattle, from fat oxen down to the little Jersey heifer. He has a number of little Jersey heifer. He has a number of living the come sign the pledge and stick the come sign the pledge and stick the little still the come sign the pledge and stick the pledge and stick the come sign the pledge and stick the pledge and

Atlantic Cable, and found a man incharge, whose business was to see that the cable does not get uncovered between the shore does not get uncovered between the shore set, for stealing a watch, etc., in Maine—set, for stealing a watch, etc., in Maine—set, for stealing a watch, etc., in Maine cer Furnald for larceny were disposed of and operating office, and who was willing his case was placed on file. The lad to give us information as long as we would stole the watch at Messrs. C. H. Hardwick & Co.'s ledge, belonging to R. G. Elliott, Mr. Tirrell has quite a large, airy house, with modern conveniences, and is a host

> George Steward, for allowing minors \$10 each, on two complaints. Michael Gibbons of Weymouth, for

341 Washington St., - - BOSTON Walton Crocker of Quincy, for setting the harness shop occupied by him, and owned by William Panton, on fire. After CORNET PLAYERS hearing the evidence of Mr. Panton and officer Furnald, the case was continued until Thursday, and Crocker being unable to give bonds was locked up. It appeared by the evidence that Mr. Crocker had failed to pay his rent and was ordered on July 1st to quit the premises, and was given fifteen days notice. The time expired on the day following the fire. Also, that kerosene oil had been scattered about the prem-

John Swithin of Quincy, who has a first Evan Jones of Quincy, who has a first the work of tree planting would be vigor-ously undertaken, and citizens would be Robert H. Smith of West Quincy, with earnestly invited to co-operate with the committee in the setting out of ornamental

The above complaints were made by offitrees, about their residences and along the highways. In this connection Mr. Jas, evidence, Judge Pratt reserved his decisions until Wednesday, but advised the defendants to bring their bondsmen with them at that time, if they should desire to

It is a Foolish Mistake to confound a remedy of meetit with the quack m dicties now so common. We have used Parker's Ginger Tome with the hap-piest results for Rheumatism and Dyspepsia, and when worn out by overweek, and know it to be a sterling health restorative.—Times. See adv.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
NORFOLK SS. SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT
February Term, 1881. LIZZIE F. GRAVES, Libt., vs. JOSHUA GRAVES, Jr.

A true copy, attest:
12 17 ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

WARD FOUR.

John A. E. Loud. or owner unknown, barn, and carriage house situate on P-easant street. Balance of T-ax for 1879, \$2.24; tax for 1889, \$2.50.
About one and a half-acree of nowing and tillage situate on Pleasant street, bounded easterly on Pleasant street; southerly on land of J. Newton typer and on ban i of Nichotax Thayer; westerly on land of Nichotax Thayer; protherly on land of John Daly. Balance of tax for 1879, \$0.36; tax for 1889, \$2.22. it is hoped that the public will show their

for 1889, \$2.96.
Also, about eight and a half acres of pasture la-situate near Pica-ant street, bounded casterly land of the heirs of Percy Uning; southerly on la-of William Dyer and on land of Ja-on Holbroo westerly on land of David Lovell; northerly on la-ft J. Newton Dyer, or however otherwise bounds Balance of tax for 1879, \$4.09, tax for 1889, \$4.85.

kn own, about two acres of land situate on Union street, bounded southerly and easterly on land of H-nry F. Pratt; northerly on land of Benjamin F. Whitm an; westerly on Union street. T.x for 1819, \$3.20; tax for 1880, \$3.70. ORAN WHITE, Freas'r and Collector for the years 1819 and 1880.

He sells mackerel, the best to be had; Firmest of haddock, finest of shad; Salmon, as rich in flavor as hue; Swordfish that's equalled only by blue And halibut, which you have but to try To find out its fitness to boil or to fry. These in their turn, as the seasons pass

If you want good fish for roasting to

Pocket Cutlery,

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DIVORCE. IN the above entitled libel for divorce, it is now ordered, that a decree of divorce tream the bonds of matrimony be entitled in a favor of the said Lizzie doshus, firtyees, dr., to be made absolute on motion after the expiration of six months from the first publication of this decre, upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause to the contrary shall appear, and that the custody of their two minor children be assigned to the libellant, Lizzie F, Graves.

F. Grives.

And the libellant is required to publish, as so as may be, an attested copy of this order in t Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed in W. mouth, in said Counts of Norfolk, once a week, six successive weeks; that all persons interest may, within said six months, show cause, if a they have, why said decree should not be made a solute.

May 20, 1881.

By the Court,
ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

Town of Weymouth. Collector's Notice.

2 22. Also, about six acres of mowing and tillage land titate on Pleasant street, bounded easterly on leasant street; southerly on land of John Daly; resterly on land of Sicholas Thayer; northerly on land of Sicholas Thayer; northerly on land of her between the land of land of the heirs foliah tyer. Balance of Tax for 1879, \$1.53; tax or 1883, \$2.50.

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At the Tannery, business seems to be booming, as one travelling in that vicinity, either day or night, will notice the clatter of the machinery as it turns out leather finished for use, the work scarcely ceasing during the round of twenty-four hours.

Appointment.
The place formerly occupied by Charles Hill as baggage-master at Braintree station has been filled by the appointment of John T. Hennessey, a resident in the vicinity. Mr. Hill vacated the place on account of being unable to endure the test applied in research to color.

Grove Meeting.

The meeting at Hayward's Grove last
Sunday was well attended and the services
were very interesting. They were conducted by Mrs. M. S. Wood in her usual happy and interesting manner. The invocation was inspiring, calculated to lift one's thoughts above material and mundane thoughts above material and mundane things into the higher and loftier altitude of the spiritual. The grand old trees and old ocean's busy hum were inspirers of thought and feeling, helping to bring a feeling of awe and reverence to every heart. The lecture was upon the theme, What shall we leave behind us, and what hall we take with us," and was full of rich thought and food for meditation to the reflecting mind. If the lessons taught by the inspired teacher were practically lived, this world would be the gainer and individ

On Tuesday last, arrived at Sheppard's wharf, Schr. Taylor and Mathis, loaded with coal consigned to Joel F. Sheppard.

uals would be better, happier, broader, and draw nearer to the infinite and eternal

Mr. R. Elmer Morrison and family an Mrs. Gregg took their departure in compa-ny with a party from Quincy for a tour to the White Mountains on Monday.

Telephone.
We understand that an application has been made to the selectmen for leave to set poles on Union and Commercial Sts. for placing of telephone wires. If granted this will be a favorable opportunity for those wishing to connect with a telephone system to do so and receive the accommo-

As a team belonging to Hon. Edward Avery was passing Sheppard's wharf yes-terday afternoon, the horse took fright at the noise of dumping coal, it is supposed, and in turning the corner by the Hobart mills the wagon was overturned, and the occupants, Stephen Maloney and Grace Avery, thrown out, Maloney receiving severe bruises, and Grace was taken up un onscious and carried by E. A. Newton to he house of Wm. Bowditch. Dr. Tinkam was sent for, but not being at home Dr. Hathaway was called, Dr. Tinkham arriving soon after. An examination showed that she was severely bruised on ruises about the legs and body.

The shower of yesterday was of unusus severity at East Braintree, hail stones, although scattering, falling of very large size. Some were picked up and measured which were 3 inches in circumference one vay, and 31 inches the other. No dam age was done so far as heard from at the time of writing.

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The usual Episcopal service at Wilson's Hall, East Braintree, next Sunday afterioon, at 4 o'clock.

The hearing in the case of James Macenney, arrested for the murder of Wm. IcComish, was held in the District Court at Quincy before Judge Bumpus, on Mon-day last. The warrant charged wilful mur-der, the reading of which was waived and a plea of not guilty entered. Dist, Attor-ney French appeared for the government, and James J. Malone, Esq. for defence.— Much interest was felt in this hearing, as was manifest by the very large attendance, the room being filled to its utmost capacity. Dr. C. C. Tower, the first witness called, testified to viewing the body on the 7th inst, the remains being in an advanced state of decomposition lying in a field on Liberty street, East Braintree. The body lay on its back, near a wall and a gate which led through the same. It had on shirt, pants and vest, the shirt sleeves being ripped up at the seam and folded back underneath the body. He discovered no positive marks of external injury. though

peared like a bruise. No autopsy was made on that occasion.

July 12 an autopsy was made at the cemetery, the body having been exhumed for that purpose.—Found an extravasation of blood into the tissues over the left side of the chest; found the second, third, fourth, firth and sixth ribs on both sides broken in one place and the second and third ribs on the left side broken in two places; the left lung was punctured and lacerated; the heart had two lacerated openings, one in the wall of each ventricle; the liver presented on its surface three parallel line lacerations, as if the liver had been compressed against the ribs. Death was caused by the laceration of the left lung and heart. The breaking of the ribs must have taken place before death. The extravasated blood was clotted, showing that the injuries must have been inflicted while the body was warm. His theory was that the injuries must have been inflicted while the body was warm. His theory was that the linguires must have been inflicted while the body, either violently sitting down upon it or pressing with the knees. Blows would not have caused the fractures of the ribs as they were found.

Hiram E. Abbott testified to finding the body, etc.

tc.
Luke Mulligan testified to having known Wm.
McComish for to years and to the fact of seeing
the body, identifying it and manner of doing so.
Edward Richardson testified to being with the
parties on the night of July 4. Stopped in the
oad in front of McComish's house; before I left and in front of McComish's house; before I left he and Mackenney were jawing about the woman; came from Quincy with Mackenney; McComish came out into the street; Mackenney offered him a drink, but he refused, saying that he would not drink with such a mean man; then the scolding about the woman began, McComish harging Mackenney with improper intimacy with his wife; went to Mackenney's house; in half an hour McComish came in; soon after we all went out; I went home; they went away together; that is the last I ever saw of McComish; never heard them have any words before, and never heard any threats made by Mackenney against McComish. Before Mackenney and I got to McComish's we had drank two glasses of beer apiece; none of us were intoxicated; should

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perance organizations will be there.

Five boys escaped from the reform section at Cape Elizabeth, the other night, by throwing pepper in the watchman's eyes and then getting the keys.

eyes and then getting the keys.

Benjamin Crossman, draw-tender on Hodgelon's island, Sheepscot river, went with his wife in a dory to Wiscasset, recently. He was found drunk at Baptiss island and said, "If have committed a horrible crime and want to be hung." The dory was found in the river covered with blood. The woman was found, covered with wounds, in the bushes.

Judge Clifford of the United States supreme court has undergone amputa-M. H. READ, - Weymouth. surger Cimord of the United States supreme court has undergone amputa-tion of a foot at Portland, for gangrene, and is as comfortable as could be expec-ted, though the chances for his recover-ing are exceedingly small.

ing are exceedingly small.

Hay will be a little below the average and the haying late. Other ereps are backward, but are now coming forward rapidly. Fruit was injured by frost and high winds, and the yield will be below the average.

Arthur Smith of Hermon is 14 years old, has no fingers on one hand and only one on the other, yet has been in the reform school for stealing several horses and robbing a house.

It is now suspected that three colored children of Charles Moody, who perished in his burning house at Lake Village, recently, were murdered by him, as the bodies were found to have terrible wounds. He is on trial and tells inconsistent with the second color of the

The special masters in the suit of James R. Langdon and others against the Vermont and Canada railroad, appointed to report the amount due on the bonds issued by the Vermont Central and Vermont and Canada railroads, the floating debt of the receivership, etc., met at St. Albans, recently, and, after some discussion, adjourned till August 23.

John P. Bowman, a native of Cuttingsville, has just finished a tomb at that place, built in memory of his wife and daughter. It is a copy of an Athenian temple and cost \$75,000. At the entrance is a life-size statue of Mr. Bowman, and within the door of bronze and an inner door of granite, weighing six tons, is the tomb of marble, with busts of Mr. Bowman, his wife and child. Mirrors are set in the sides and at the angles, and, by reflecting the status, give the effect of a long vista of galleries.

S. M. Waite is getting well in the Rutland jail. He has comfortable quarters on the second floor, and spends his time reading and writing and watching the convicts in the shops. He is a prisoner of the United States, and doesn't have to work.

Massachusetts.

The mumber of prisoners in Massachusetts, according to the commissioners' report, is 3020 males and 719 females.

There were 2851 have destroyed the Arab part of Sfax and damaged the forts. The vortice of the most of the most of the most of the most of the presidency and the Senate should both be abolished. The French, however, cannot count on native Tunisian troops to help them put down the insurrection. A steamer took give the effect of a long vista of galleries, and the soft in the sum is status, and the status, and the soft in the sum is stant, caused the roof to fall. The worshippers below, mostly women, were instant; caused the roof to fall. The worshippers below, mostly women, were also killed and others fatally wounded.

A Zurich dispatch says: "The Grand States and 719 females.

The number of prisoners in Massachusetts, according to the commissioners' report, is 3020 males and 719 females. There were 2851 males and 721 females. July 1, 1880.

D. C. Dodge of Newburyport will build a new five-stories shoe shop, 83 by 42 feet, increasing his production from 300,000 pairs hand-work to 500,000.

A dilarichted here from Germann came and the state of the socialists against the prohibition of the authorities against the lodding a universal social congress here."

A secret society of Havana outlaws, calling themselves the "Nanigos." here-calling themselves the "Nanigos."

There are 97 boys on the Boston school farm at Thompson's island. A large new that terms of his will, was repart to the building for industrial training is being built.

The body of Pope Pius IX, in accordance with the terms of his will, was repart to the building for industrial training is being built.

The body of Pope Pius IX, in accordance with stiff nour-and-water paste or with double paper tied securely on; bake about an hour in a moderate oven. When cold, turn it out and gar-

A cassimere mill to cost \$65,000 is being built at Medway.

Worcester is talking of building a new opera house.

Was private.

Of the £2154 received by the land league in Ireland since the last meeting, £2074 was from the branch of the league at Beston. Mass

boat was wrecked by whales. John Pradbury of Warren was fataliy sunstruck while drunk.

The only white person ever publicly executed in New London was Sarah Bramble, who was hanged for murder at "Gallow's lane" November 1, 1753. It was a rainy, dismai day, but 10,000 people gathered to see the hanging.

There were 78 inilures in Connecticut during the first six months of this year, with \$486,457 liabilities. The Connecticut spiritualists have bought the Williams farm and grove at Niantic for \$4000 and will hold campmetings there. They have sold lots for \$5000.

Judge Shipman had decided for the defendants in the snit of Charles II. Falmer against the "Gatling gun company. Dr. Gatling took a patent in Nov. 1862, and Palmer in December of that year. In 1865 Dr. Gatling took another patent. Palmer's claims seemed to cover the Gatling as well as his own gun, but the judge decides there is no infringement.

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Frank McConnell of Aibany, 10 years old, was fatally shot with a toy pistol recently.

The special masters in the suit of James R. Langdon and others against the Vermont and Canada valleged.

ton, Va., left the home "without leave." Secretary Windom has designated Benjamin F. Butler (a relative of the General), as acting coiner of the New Orleans mint, in place of Coiner Hefrich. resigned. Mr. Butler has been acting as assistant to the coiner. The office being a presidential office, the vacancy cannot be permanently filled at present. The quarterly returns of the post-office department for the quarterending March 31, show the receipts to have been \$0.

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A displayed box from Germany came to the Boston postofflee, recently, for a local jewelry firm. It was marked "no value," but was opened and found to contain \$2000 worth of precious stones.

The New Bedford co-operative saving fund and loan association has been chartered with power to raise \$1,000,000 capital.

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than the assassination of the czar.

The weavers of the Riverside mills at Providence, have gone back to work without gaining anything by their strike.

The Newport aldermen have ignored the petition of taxpayers representing \$6,000,000, and grant liquor licenses on Bellevue avenue after all.

Henry and Asa Ball of Block Island.

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A cyclone struck New Illm Minn.

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The agricultural laborers in many parts of good, if somewhat coarse in its apparent fiber; and the unpleasantness of this development of our subject being a question not so much of the matter as the deriving no benefits from the improved circumstances of the farmers consequent on the payment of reduced rents, contemplate striking for higher wages during the harvest. The movement is fast gaining ground.

A cyclone struck New Illm Minn. twin brothers, were tipped over in a boat, a few days ago, and Asa was trowned. Block Islanders think their boat was wrecked by whales.

John Pradbury of Warren was fatales.

WANTED A STRAW ONE.

The Ansonia brass and copper company are putting up large buildings to manufacture brass in a new way. The system has been tested in England, Gas is used instead of coal in refin ng metals, and is said to be much better, cleaner and cheaper. The Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session at the Town House, every Monday (except the third) during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock p. m.; on the third Monday of each mouth they will meet at the Alus-House at two o'clock p. m. and of each mouth they will meet at the Alus-House at two o'clock p. m.

THOMAS H. HUMPHREY, Selectmen William Selection of County of the City of Pekin got up a president of Trinity college, and had been one of the board of visitors since and of the board of visitors since and the woman of any race may be taken as about one-sixteenth less than that of the men. Thus, a man of five feet eight inches and a woman of five feet four inc

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Files are said to disappear from a room containing a plate of the following mixture: Haif a teaspoonful of black pepper in powder, one of brown sugar, and one of cream mixed together.

Caledonian cream: Two ounces of currant-jelly, two ounces of rapherry-jam, two ounces of loaf sugar sifted, and the wilites of two eggs beaten together for three-quarters of an lour. Serve in

Hot irons should never be used for more in think it prime embroidery. Unless the work is very badly done, it will be found sufficient to Five curly heads at a window,

with a salamander.

Meal tea: Homely, old-fashioned meal

ply of nature's beverage.

It was a pleasant sight to see this box

ten is made in the following simple way: and listen to the kind words spoken by Heat a jug by rinsing it out with boiling him to the horses as they were drinking. water, stirring briskly all the binds.

Cover the jug with a plate, and put it boy!"

Would that all children were as ten Would that all children were as ten water. water, stirring briskly all the time. I could not help saying, "God bless the

half an hour, to let it "draw." Stir it der toward animals as that boy.—Pub-

would that all children were as tenthalf an hour, to let it "drawn." Sir it
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contents a ten and the contents of the meal comes
by with it. Sweeten with brown sugar,
and, if liked, flavor with lemon-juice
Drink it hot. This is an excellent remedy for colds if taken very hot at beetime.

Did you cert read about the sacred
groves and "high places" in the Bible,
there is a story about Eigha and the
grate the white part of two heads of
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groves and "high places" in the Bible,
the trough a sieve, adding
it when strained to the grated celery.

Et it all boil for twenty minutes and
season with pepper and sait. In Ger
and the grated celery is not cultivated in the same
way as in America or England. As a
season with pepper and sait. In Ger
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may celery is not cultivated in the same
way as in directed to perfecting the root
and letter than, as in other countries, the
statisk and leaves. The root is boiled till
sender, then cut in silices and sewed or
or four eggs hard and slice them. Have
to good.

Veal cake: Take about one pound of
veal cutted and half a pound of blanched
and twell stream of the same of the subset, well-dayored
and twell sender, then cut in silices and sewed or
or four eggs hard and slice the hear of the subset, then one of bacon, climb the
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or four eggs hard and slice then. Thave
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AMERICA'S POWER.

ENGLAND'S FEAR OF TORPEDOES.

worcester is talking of building a new opera house.

The experiment of lighting the Salem street lights by electricity has been a success, and the alderman have arranged to light all the city lamps in that way. It saves \$1617 a year in labor, besides much gas.

Six thieves were caught at Boston who confers to robbing 30 houses in the last few months.

Gen. Grant has accepted an invitation to attend the New England Chautauqua of Aug. 27 at Framingham, and says he will be there if he can.

The National temperance publication society has given 75,000 pages of temperance literature to be distributed among the poor of Boston by the recaling charity. Since April, 1880, 2,100,000 pages have been given away.

The building interests of Boston are more netty, than at any time since 1873, and the cty, ges in the laws have out a Official estimates of the German har
league in Ireland since the last, meeting. \$2074 was from the branch of the league at Boston, Mass.

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The bail did made by a toy pistol on the Fourth of July. Each patient will probably die, but severe surgical operations were performed on the sufferers. Tetanus is so very rare that leading physicians are assumed at having three cases to treat simultaneously in a single place.

There are now 200 persons imprisoned in Ireland since the last, the day of good faith, and the almost member of good fait dozen. Of course, no one doubted but a noble. have been given away.

The building interests of Boston are more activ; than at any time since 1873, and the ct., ges in the laws have put a stop to the cr. ction of faulty buildings. Carpenters get good wares, but the brick dealers are suffering since the spiring weather interfered with their manufacturing and the surplus stock is exhausted.

Bridge Stimulates of the German hardens are suffering since the spiring weather interfered with their manufacturing and the surplus stock is exhausted.

Dr. Gottschalck, who resigned from the state militable because his specch justifying assassination in Europe made such a row, writes the governor that his remarks were misinterpreted, partly because he can't speak murder of the president, loves this great and glorious country, etc., but thinks the killing of the thousands of his countryme because they tried to get a little libeity is a far greater crime than the assassination of the czar.

The weavers of the Riverside mills at Providence, have gone back to work of a contract and the circulation in Europe to design the same and the circulation in Europe to discount grant of fall of the defensant hars to the work of a rent roll of \$60,000 per annum.

Allan Rutherford, lately employed in the ast trustworthy as phrenology and physiognomy. For instance, the man's character, it gives a clew to to indicate the report, and when condined the wholesale murder sacred, and their religion sacred, and their religion sacred, and their religion sacred, and their religion sacred, and the circulation in Europe to the president specified to the president specified to the specified stimulates of the German hars thave the safe transfer to the providence of the defeat and capture of the elevent end of the defeat and capture of the elevent end of the defeat and capture of the elevent end of the defeat and capture of the elevent end of the defeat and capture of the elevent end of the defeat and capture of the lower of the defeat and capture of the lower of the defeat and capture of the lower of

What avail all our enormous and, to the eye, magnificent iron-clad fleet against two or three almost submerged An extraordinary story of shipwreck torpedo vessels? In all likelihood they unstruck while drunk.

The store-house of the East Greenwich rint-works was burned on a recent woman was one Maggie Dec. One bon-aight; loss about \$12,000.

The Law-Haight toroid was again net had served her turn for upwards of a net had serv A prudent and forehanded Scotch is brought to San Francisco by the Pacific would experience a much worse fate The Lay-Haight torpedo was again tested at Newport. It darted through the water at high speed, answering the helm finely and made the half-inite in 2.53, a rate of 10 1-2 miles an hour.

Connecticut.

No to the following day, when about 300 miles from port and day, when about 300 miles from port and 100 from land, her officers saw a signal of distress flying from a dismantled craft.

A boat was sent to the wreck and resturned with nine Japaneses sailors, who declared they had been floating around manded by that distinguished admiral Connecticut.

The annual report of the insurance department shows the life insurance companies of Connecticut to have 185,374 policies now in force. They are for \$234,572,163, a sum nearly equal to the entire tax-roll of the state. To meet the payment of these claims are assets of \$102,666,463, \$9,085,267 more than the required reserve, and according to the required reserve, and according to the New York rates \$15,380 302 surplus.

The Anonia brass and connect companies of Connecticut to have 185,374 policies now in force. They are for \$324,572,163, a sum nearly equal to the coo when I'm through wit."

SMALL PEOPLE.

The shortest of mankind are the Bushmen and related tribes in South Africa, a sum that the ships are nearly experienced away, and the compass was surried away, and the compass was carried away, and the compass was surried into the sea with nearly every—miral commanding them one who would strong the payment of the insurance designated the reserve squadron, com manded by that distinguished admirat the Puke of Edinburgh, composed of helplessly for nearly six months. Their vessel, the Yeisho Maru, of eighty-six tons register, set out from Hakodadi on December 4 with a cargo of beans, seawed and oilcake. For weeks afterward she was pursued by fierce gales, her mast was carried away, and the compass was surried away, and the compass was hard connected.

the army of unbelievers. The lark goes up singing toward heaven; but if she stops the motion of her wings, then straightway she falls.
So it is with him who prays not. Prayer is the movement of the wings of the genius for posturing or grouping the figures to her wings, then straightway she falls. So it is with him who prays not. Prayer

from him and distributed, half to his children and half to the government This dreadful contingency makes the Russian priest careful to get a healthy A writer in an English weekly thus wife, if he can, and makes him take extraordinary good care of her after he has secured her. He waits upon her in the most abject way. She must never get her feet wet, and she is petted and put in the obstinacy and stupidity of the Eng-hot blankets if she has so much as a cold lish admiralty would be repeated. At that time we had hundreds of ships o good fortune for a girl to marry a priest good fortune for a girl to marry a priest

-infinitely better than to be the wife of EXTERMINATION OF THUGS. ceremony, not necessarily conveying an ed home that the American frigate Conimpression of any special interest or resmart action, the English frigate Guer- under the system known as Thugger. riere, people in England could hardly The Thugs held murder sacred, and their man's character, it gives a clew to it at believe the report, and when confirmed, religion sanctioned the wholesale mur-

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Age is not all decay; it is the ripening, the swelling of the fresh life within. that withers and bursts the husk.—George Muchaid.

The Fountain of Joy became a Man of Sorrows; and the Lord of Glcry was covered with shame: and why? Amazing myster;! that we might be raised to happiness and glory.

The same Bible that says, "Whosoever will let him take the water of life freelly," says, "Whosoever was not found."

The Bussiang of Regular Placesters in the Large of life was an almost universal holiday. The pains have left her better and southwestern—had to do all the transportation from London.

The French crown jewels are to be sold in London.

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The Bussiang of Regular Placesters in the Large of pairs at Windsor recently by Mrs. Adam Grabb, 321 Walnut street, has been a great sunferer for a number of years from an extreme pain in the feet, something like rheumatism. She was also much troubled with corns and bundonk also much troubled with corns and bundonk also much troubled with corns and bundonk and was transported to stock pair in the Large of life was an almost universal holiday.

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The Bussiang

by the storm at Meriden has week, a large tobacco barn was bloom down, over week uproved and errors runted its dry.

**Retain the state of the state

"Oh, how I do vials my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. "You can easily make it so," answered the friend. "How?" inquired the first lady. "By using Hop Bitters, that makes pure, rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me, as you

An engineer has discovered that the poppy, or opium plant, is a spontaneous growth in Colorado.

The census shows that the pr.portion of voters to the population is 1 to 574-100. The proportion of persons troubled with kidney and liver disorders has been alarmingly and liver disorders has been alarmingly and liver disorders has been alarmingly and liver disorders with the diseases are rapidly diminishing. The race for wealth.—The Hebrew.

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The "faculty" of advocates.-Speech The Photographic Art.

RESALEAD FASCAS APECATES.

William J. Coughlin of Somerville, Mass., says: "In
the fail of 187C1 was taken with bleeding of the lungs
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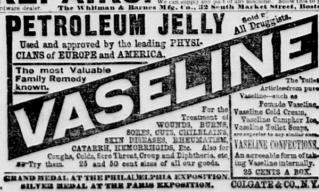
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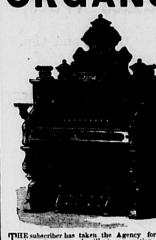
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To feel my seventy years.

"You sak me why I feel so young, I'm sure, friends, I can't tell, But think it is my good wife's fault Who's kept me up so well; "For women such as she are scarce

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lets, nor-by Jove! who's that?"

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"Cool, that!" thought Gerard. Then when he reached the old farmhouse, when he reached the old farmhouse, when he reached the old farmhouse, the statement of th

demona, who was a young lady when I self with looking at Miss Nellie. **FURNITURE**

Gerard, pointing to Miss Parker, who still sat at the window.

Mrs. Lixymrs indignation knew no countenance, quietly asked: "Have you finished, Mr. Fay?"

daughter of some country magnate

aloud, as Miss Irwin swept from the soon tire of his new-found toy." sure! Why couldn't I have said to that in Nelly's demeanor. consummate coquette: 'I'm confound-edly sleepy! If you'll permit me, I'll edly sleepy! If you'll permit me, I'll the go and dream of your eyes." All the while he was leisurely extending himself on a light settee that he had drawn up before one of the deep bow windows, every now and then making a sally at she? Tiresome old woman! an impertinent mosquito, who hummed and buzzed in his ear with irritating Through the waving curtains he could

dimly see the level, sloping lawn, the you are seldom or never at the Thurstrees motionless in the noon heat, the cows standing in the pond beneath their "I don't believe," returned Nelly, shade, the low splash of the water; the shrill song of the grasshoppers grew praying and visiting old women. I am fainter and fainter on his ear, his eyes
closed—"buz." "hum"—there was that
"Who gave you life?" answered Mrs. closed-"buz," "hum"-there was that mosquito again!

"Confound the rascal!" he exclaimed, found it wearisome to praise and serve

him stood the young lady who had already attracted his notice. "Don't be alarmed, str," she said, still laughing. "It is only the last of the family who has been in love?"

decreed that on that day he should act to Nelly). Pity she's such a dowdy "My dear aunt," said Gerard Fay, as cavalier servante to the angry belle, figure, and dresses in such a Sandwich Kate's angry giances chilled his very island style." marrow, and scared all the small talk

So, after a side glance at the bronze

hred face, though — clearly cut as a lose you, but I promised your father sameo, and those soft, unfathomable that you should return the moment the

ith a somewhat amused smile.
"Again I say, welcome to Mapleto harness his horses, for mine, if my wood," she repeated. "It was vastly orders have been obeyed, are already at kind of Mrs. L'Aymar to send for you. the door, and I shall be only too happy

aloud: "I should be most happy to be invited himself to go in (Nellie would amusing to Miss Irwin had I not ennever have had the courage), and tered a solemn protest against anything of the sort. I came here to be entertained. So, to commence, who's here?"

"Why do you ask, since the villa is and at home during the vacation, and the inevitable rechauffee of the town house. Mrs. Poplin is here with Desdemons, Araminta and Amanda. You should see how they take to innocence, white muslin and new-laid eggs. Desbut love, for which he contented him-

was in short clothes, sits on a low stool and wears baby waists, and Amanda has out dashing down the green, shady lane got a kitten and puts up her hair in that led to the dominie's; and it was a curl papers regularly. Then there's standing joke of his groom that "Mas'r curl papers regularly. Then there's Ada Golbeck, the blue; and Cobham, who waltzes so divinely; and that fascinating little Mrs. Temple Stowe; and Captain Gresham, whom everybody is crazy about, and your humble servant. That's all, I believe."

"Who is that young lady?" asked

still sat at the window.

"I really don't know," coldly answered Miss Irwin; "but she looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin; "but she looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin; "but she looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin; "but she looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin; "but she looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin; "but she looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin; "but she looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin; "but she looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin; "but she looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin; "but she looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin; "but she looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin; "but she looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin; "but she looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin; "but she looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin; "but she looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin; "but she looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin; "but she looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin; "but she looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin it will be a second with the looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin it will be a second with the looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin it will be a second with the looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin it will be a second with the looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin it will be a second with the looks win, "and I consider it my duty to inswered Miss Irwin it will be a second with the looks will be a secon

whom your polite aunt conceives it her duty to propitiate. There's the dressing-bell!"

"Thank heaven!" ejaculated Gerard, room. "Now that the womankind are safe at least an hour, I may get a nap. What a bore this gallantry is, to be same conclusion, and sadly and anxiously she watched the gradual change

> one afternoon. A bright flush crimsoned Nelly's "So she has been complaining, has

> "And Miss Goodwin has mentioned to me," continued her mother, without appearing to notice Nelly's tone, "that "that we ought to be always singing and

Parker, "and how long is it since you jumping up in a rage, "if he hasn't bit-ten my nose! He is a greater torment than a woman, and that's—"

God? Ah! Nelly, Nelly, since Mr.
Fay—"
"There it is again," interrupted

than a woman, and that's..."

"There it is again," interrupted not half s'old as my hat." And it was

He stopped short in dismay, for from Nelly; "always Mr. Fay! Everything is three o'clock the next afternoon before the recess of the window issued a peal his fault. What has he done, I should for understood just what he mean of clear ringing laughter, and before like to know, that you all hate him so?" by it.

"Hate him! Ah! Nelly, how blind you are! You love that man!"
"Well, I do," retorted Helly, "did you never love? Am I the first one in

Nelly was silent.
"Has he ever even told you that he

to remark to Gerard:
"That's rather a pretty girl (pointing Gerard said nothing—being abso

tirely refuse to be useful. I will not there, you know, and see Gerard making himself ridiculous, and the Poplins and faultlessly beautiful."

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The tomas to be useful. I will not walts there, you know, and see Gerard making himself ridiculous, and the Poplins and faultlessly beautiful." duets, nor bring shawls, nor clasp brace- who, of sourse, would tell of it all over but I prefer the half-opened rosebud

to the tulip." Spite of which, ere long, he virtually

rious loss by any sensible girl.

Whereupon Nelly took heart, grew prettier and more blooming than ever.
One day as she was walking leisurely from the tomatoes by the rank growth along the little path that wound through the beautiful woods from whence the slow in coming to perfection. Indeed, village derived its name, she suddenly it never does come to perfection with-found herself face to face with Gerard out the ripening influence of the sun's

Her first impulse was to turn back. Her second, to bow stiffly. Her third, to speak in the most cordial manner.im-

aginable, which she accordingly did. Gerard's salutation was by no means so unembarrassed, but instead of pass-ing on, as he might have easily done, he continued to walk by her side, discoursing of the weather, the scenery, the last new novel, and growing more and more desperate at Nelly's unmis-takable indifference—till, at last, he frankly told Nelly the story of his short- ground before they have had much comings with regard to her, taking care growth, and allow the plants to run on to color it slightly, and practicing a

stupid enough, however, to be the terfere."

daughter of some country magnate "Then he will assuredly marry her," -could not marry a man I did not respect, and could not respect the man who had not the principle to refrain from entering into rash engagements, the honor to keep them, the sense to refrain from the attempt to patch them up when broken. Good-morning, Mr. Fay."

And so ended Gerard's campaining

> NOT APPROPRIATE. Some accidents seem to have hap-pened on purpose, so pat are they. For A certain Dean of Ely was once at

dinner, when just as the cloth was re-

moved, the subject of discourse happened to be that of extraordinary morality among lawyers.
"We have lost," said a gentleman 'not less than seven eminent barristers n as many months." The dean, who was very deaf, rose just at the conclution of these remarks and gave the

"For this and every other mercy, nake us devoutly thankful." "Been having your boots half-soled?"

ompany grace:

who is looking a little seedy, "but they're not half s'old as my bat." And it was

PARM AND GARDEN SOTES,

Fowls have a fancy for tender grass, hence, with a good chance, they will speedily ruin a newly-seeded lawn or grass plot. Peter Henderson mys that the shal-lower seeds can be sown, so that they have sufficient moisture and are exclu-ded from the light, the better.

are especially fond of potatoes.

When sheep are exposed to the hot sun and then a sudden shower, or to the hot sun with wool soaked with a shower, they take cold, and the frequent

the most important in the domestic as ten, twelve or fifteen miles long. The The tomato crop has become one of lets, nor—by Jove! who's that?

Mrs L'Aymar amiled mischievously.

"Nellie Parker, the clergyman's daughter. Shall I introduce you?"

"By no means! It's a lovely, higher face, though—clearly case, and those soft, unfathomable eyes! Do you remember Dominie Chean's great in the you should return the moment the you should return the moment belock strack: three, and you know how sact he is!"

"Welcome to Maplewood," said a gay voice behind him.

Gerard started and bit his lips.

"Wy doy on tell me Kate Irwin was here!" he said, in a vexed undertone to his aunt; but Mrs. L'Aymar had didded away, and Gerard had nothing for it but to seath limself resignedly by the lady, a dashing brunette, become ingly arrayed in a mashin dress and to the said." To be a little less caset," broke in the transfer of the said in a mashin dress and your father ingly arrayed in a mashin dress and in the said of the said in a mashin dress and in the said of the said in a mashin dress and ingly arrayed in a mashin dress and in the said in a mashin dress and in the said of the said in a mashin dress and in the said of the said in a mashin dress and in the said of the said in the said of the said of

by the lady—a dashing brunette, becomingly arrayed in a muslin dress and "To be a little less exact," broke must be alike devoid of principle, charing trellis, so as to afford a free garden hat, who was watching Mr. Fay in Gerard, with scornful emphasis; acter or common good feeling, and could circulation of air behind and at the same not, therefore, be considered a very serious loss by any sensible girl.

time expose the fruit constantly to the sun. The sun is essential to the per-

> Another great advantage of training tomatoes in the manner suggested is that they are kept out of the dirt, are always clean and ready for use and are letting the plants take care of themselves, and the fruit lie on the ground, exposes the tomatoes to dirt and rot and vermin, from which they may easily be

Sentember 7-20 of this year, will be one of the most important religious gatherings of the decade. It will be compreserved by a little extra pains.

Where a trellis or frame cannot be made it is well to put brush on the posed of 400 delegates, representing all branches of Methodism in all parts of the world. Two hundred will go from the brush. This will keep the fruit out of the dirt, and an occasional moderate trimming of the vines and leaves will the other side. In America alone there expose it to the sun. But a good frame will pay well in the end. These will all have a part in the confer

ABUSE OF EDITORS. Some people think that they are very

smart when they abuse a newspaper of

editor. They forget that many papers have profited by becoming the objects of these attacks, and that some editors have thriven on being assaulted. Aside from this consideration, it should be remembered that an editor is often obliged to occupy a very delicate posicause him to attack or defend a man, a business, a class or a cause at a risk of making enemies of others, only to find those in whose interests he had labored display ingratitude. Of course no level-headed editor expects to find much gratitude or charity. He must generally be content with the approval of his own conscience, and pursue the course feet high. his conscious rectitude. It will all received some time ago of the massacre come right in the end. It is hard to be of several British sailors by natives of mosquitces and other tormenting inwhose support you have earned a right desert you to meet alone the attacks of those whom you have incensed in pursuing the course you were convinced was right, but you will thereby learn a classon of self-reliance, and form a habit of judging entirely for yourself that will shows the blackest fraud, treachery and strangling collar, the agony of long three learnest thrown on some of the recent hostilities hand to brush them away; the scorching sun, and no covering; weariness, dizzy brains, limbs racked for dire fatigue, fever, delirium, the pressure of the and to brush them away; the scorching sun, and no covering; weariness, dizzy brains, limbs racked for dire fatigue, fever, delirium, the pressure of the scorching sun, and no covering; weariness, dizzy brains, limbs racked for dire fatigue, fever, delirium, the pressure of the scorching sun, and no covering; weariness, dizzy brains, limbs racked for dire fatigue, fever, delirium, the pressure of the scorching sun, and no covering; weariness, dizzy brains, limbs racked for dire fatigue, fever, delirium, the pressure of the scorching sun, and no covering; weariness, dizzy brains, limbs racked for dire fatigue, fever, delirium, the pressure of the scorching sun, and no covering; weariness, dizzy brains, limbs racked for dire fatigue, fever, delirium, the pressure of the scorching sun, and no covering; weariness, dizzy brains, limbs racked for dire fatigue, fever, delirium, the pressure of the scorching sun, and no covering; weariness, dizzy brains, limbs racked for dire fatigue, fever, delirium, the pressure of the scorching sun, and no covering; and no covering; weariness, dizzy brains, limbs racked for dire fatigue, fever, delirium, the pressure of the scorching sun, and no covering; and no covering; weariness, dizzy brains, limbs racked for direction of the scorching sun, and no covering; and no covering; weariness, dizzy brains, limbs racked for direction of the scorching sun, and no covering; and no covering; weariness, dizzy brains, limbs racked for directi

'00 for every pound he weighs.

early and went down late; it overflowed

banks until nearly the middle of August.

- William L. Murfree, Sr., in Scribner.

OURRENT TOPICS.

The Ecumenical Methodist conference

which will meet in London, England,

this side of the globe to meet 200 from

are fifteen different Methodist bodies.

demonstrate the fallacy of the "aboveoverflow" pretension; the planter's
mind relinquished the delusion that
land should be high—it was sufficient
that it should be dry—and the proprietors deemed it expedient to fortify
against their common enemy. The
water-marks left by the flood upon trees
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The salesp again, devoutly thankful for the
result. It was a warm summer night sparkling face with intense gravity, "do nothing of the sort. I protest against it. You inveigled me to your country seat with perfumed billets and honeyed flatteries. I yield; for who but a madman could struggle against destiny in such a shape? But encroach no further, I was a warm summer night near the nose. If not stopped by effective remedies the inflammation often spreads to the lungs and causes paint; these indicated the level of the water and supplied the want of engineer of the pitch darkness of the night near the river bank, because less land who knows whit schemes had fondly termed her?

To assert to be grammental—to adorn your salcons—to occupy the fourth seat in your barouche—to accompany you to church and stare down the loungers around the door, but I utterly and earning in the little lady's politic head in your barouche—to accompany you to church and stare down the loungers around the door, but I utterly and earning in the little lady's politic head in your barouche—to accompany you to church and stare down the loungers around the door, but I utterly and earning in the little lady's politic head for a few days and give a pint of tar-water is made by stirring a tablespoonful of pine tar in a gallon of water. It may be kept in a gallon of water. It may be kept in a gallon of water. It may be kept in a jar for use, and is always valuable in a jar for use, and is always valuable in a flock.

Had invisible glariers been at work was the river bank, because less land for a few days and give a pint of tar-water is made by stirring a tablespoonful of pine tar in a gallon of water. It may be kept in a jar for use, and is always valuable in a flock. number and approximated each other, the principle of co-operation appeared; levees were built across unoccupied lands until there were disconnected strings doors were a shattered wreck. The spacemodically attacked one was cured from that moment. So much for imagconstruction of these was far from satisfactory. The operatives were generally instion. - Chambers' Journal.

without brains."

"All over the continent." "For what purpose?" overflow," the like of which had not been seen since 1828. The river rose "Observation." "What have you observed? the whole country, and filled up the entire swamp; ruined all the levees,

> that will not write too much, and a fool that has sense enough to hold his tongue."
> "What do you censure?" "A man that marries a girl for her

hands, and the people who will elect a drunkard to office." "What do you laugh at "I laugh at a man who expects his

These will all have a part in the conference, and it will be the first time they have all come together. The conference may prepare the way for the ultimate organic union of all these bodies.

When timber planting is in order, as it most certainly will be in a few years, it will be desirable to know the rate of growth of different trees, in order to know what will grow rapidly and be know what will grow rapidly and be

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MAGUATOS. eighteenth century, and the embankments long ago came under the jurisdiction of local and State government and assumed the dignity of public works. In Mississippi and Arkansas, however, the reclamation of the swamp was an enterprise of much more modern date, having its origin almost within memory of persons now living, and at first—and, indeed, for a long time—it was exploited solely by individual effort.

The subject to these spanned of the middle of the night, graphs for the subject to these spanned out.

"I am subject to these spanned out." I am subject to these spanned out.

"I am subject to these spanned out." Terrified beyond measure.

without against her set, if you will person with the control of th

itself." to use a vulgarism singularly descriptive of the operation, and treated its unbidden guests to a first-class "big

"A little to commend, much to censure and a great deal to laugh at."
"Humph! What do you commend?"
"A handsome woman that will stay as home, an eloquent preacher that will reat and small; remained at or near high-water mark week after week and month after month until late in July, and did not finally retire within its

fine clothing, a youth who studies medicine while he has the use of his

position to command that respect which his personal qualifications and qualities

Punishment by the Cangue in China

do not merit." He was dismissed .- Exchange.

growth of different trees, in order to know what will grow rapidly and be serviceable in a short time. Observation tends to show that the growth for twelve years is as follows: White maple, one foot in diameter, thirty feet high; ash, one foot in diameter, twenty feet high; white willow, one and a half feet diameter, iffty feet high; reallow willow. high; white willow, one and a half feet diameter, fifty feet high; yellow willow, one and a half feet diameter, thirty-five feet high; Lombardy poplar, ten inches diameter, forty feet high; blue and white ash, ten inches diameter, twenty-five feet high; black walnut and butternut, ten inches diameter and twenty feet high.

to rest, but must pass whole days and nights on his feet, the poles attached to nights on his feet, the poles attached to rest, but must pass whole days and nights on his feet, the poles attached to rest, but must pass whole days and nights on his feet, the poles attached to rest, but must pass whole days and nights on his feet, the poles attached to rest, but must pass whole days and nights on his feet, the poles attached to rest, but must pass whole days and nights on his feet, the poles attached to rest, but must pass whole days and nights on his feet, the poles attached to rest, but must pass whole days and nights on his feet, the poles attached to rest, but must pass whole days and nights on his feet, the poles attached to rest, but must pass whole days and nights on his feet, the poles attached to rest, but must pass whole days and nights on his feet, the poles attached to rest, but must pass whole days and nights on his feet, the poles attached to rest, but must pass whole days and nights on his feet, the poles attached to rest, but must pass whole days and nights on his feet, the poles attached to rest, but must pass whole days and nights on his feet, the poles attached to rest, but must pass whole days and nights on his feet, the poles attached to rest, but must pass whole dispersion in the pass whole dispersion his feet, the poles attached to rest, but must pass whole days and nights on his feet, the poles attached to rest, and the pass whole days and nights on his feet, the poles attached to rest, and the pass whole days and nights on his feet, the poles attached to rest, and the pass whole attached to rest, and the pass whole attached to rest, and the pass whole attached to rest,

he believes to be right, regardless of either frowns or smiles, supported by his conscious rectitude. It will all received come time are the news was ing from six hours to six weeks. Imagine days and nights of cramps and misunderstood, and to find those to the South Pacific. Light is perhaps sects worrying the naked skin, and no whose support you have earned a right thrown on some of the recent hostilities hand to brush them away; the scorch-

be invaluable. You will be able to tell the truth, however distasteful, and refuse to utter a falsehood, no matter how "Been having your boots half-soled?" much pleasanter it may promise to make coaxed them on board their vessels and horses, from sheer exhaustion; they who is looking a little seedy, "but they're things go.—Meriden Recorder. on them to cripple and catch them; that they swamped canoes full of them to captivity. But the cangue is in order to pick up and steal the swimin order to pick up and steal the swimin a favorite punishment among the judgest mers.

ALL AROUND THE HUB.

JURY TRIALS. by jury was at the time the sys-s adopted, such an immense im-ent upon all former methods of mg. But the system is not, has not een for a great many years what it was stended to be—what it originally was. me in court enjoys the privilege of hav-

Not one man in a thousand who has a do not hesitate to state that the average mry will furnish as much, nay more of gnorance as any twelve men you can pick up hap-hazard in a walk about town. Jury trials are not only very uncertain they have become in many instances lete farce. In criminal cases jury men seem to think with the old Dutch judge, who insisted upon it that a man brought before him was guilty, or "vy are you here?" If innocent we would rather trust our case to a high-minded, cleartwelve good men and true of the present day. But if guilty we don't know but we would take the risk of a smart lawyer making those twelve men believe us to be as pure and innocent as a new-If one desires to see the perfect ab-

surdity of our jury system let him attend any court through several cases. We remember a suit brought against an insurance company in which the int involved was a great many dollars. It was a complicated case in which some of the most far-seeing, intelligen merchants of Bostone were interested, and yet upon the jury there was not a man who understood anything about insurance or could be made to understand the testimony. The foreman of the jury was a rope maker in a small way in East Boston—a good honest fellow, who had no more idea of the words plaintiff and defendant, no more conception of the meaning of most of what he heard than he would have had if the lawyers and witnesses had talked Greek.

fficers chosen as follows:

Secretary--W. Field.

President and Captain-W. M. Dizer.

As a wide interest prevails among the

friends of the contestants in the running

natch which is to take place at the Park in

South Weymouth the 27th of August next

between Thomas Murphy, of Weymouth, and Edward Garrity, of Rockland, we give

the articles of agreement between the par-ties, which are as follows:

MEYMOUTH, July 2d, 1881.
Articles of agreement between Edward Garrity,
of Rockland, and Thomas Murphy, of Weymouth,
for a one hundred and fifty yard run.

ART. 1st.-Both men shall be started by the

ART. 3rd. - The stakes to be run

money on the referee's decision.

Miss Ida F. Taylor, of Lovell's Corner

has secured a position as teacher in one of

doing a good business this season in con

The Episcopal Society visited the Beach

By a slip of the pen it was stated las

The taking down of the Tudor building

veying excursion parties.

July 29th:

THOMAS MURPHY.

Treasurer-Chas. D. Canterbury.

If it were not for the fear of bribery we should almost incline to adopting the plan of having professional jurywith law and capable at least of understanding what was said, or of forming for

In actions for damages trial by jury has become so notoriously absurd that it is surprising that either party will now resort to it. A man injured on a railroad claims \$10,000 damages. The case is tried - the jury retire. One man thinks the plantiff should have \$10,000 -he is very liberal with a corporation' money; another, who sees that the plaintiff has not been a great sufferer uniarily, marks the damage at \$500. Thus the twelve men vary in opinion; extremes coming to an agreement, so they add up the various sums awarded, divide the total by twelve and rende their verdict accordingly. And that is one feature of trial by jury.

The resolution adopted at the recent in regard to a metropolitan police and the election of a committee of twelve tracted little attention; but should the matter be made an issue in the fall campaign, as the advocates of it threaten to make it, some of our people may consider it contrary to the spirit of our form of government for one community to dictate to another how its munici pal affairs shall be regulated.

Living in Quincy, Weymouth, Prov. incetown or Pittsfield, one may feel that it is shameful that the laws are not en forced in Boston, Lowell, Lynn or Wo cester, but after all, the people of those cities are the ones to suffer. OUR MARKETS.

We observed a few days since that Witness-John W. Carry, Fulton market in New York was to be re-built and we trust, for the sake of all who have to go there, thoroughly regenof South Weymouth, made a geologic in-vestigation of the ledges at East Braintree erated. It has always surprised us tha the people of New York and Brooklys ald submit to such abominations as last Saturday and secured a number of fine Fulton and Washington markets, and specimens of trilobites, for which that lothe dirty, disorderly provision stores. collection of fossils, minerals, etc. of our markets. They and their surroundings are clean and wholesome. There is no accumulation of garbage inside or outside, purchasers are not so licited to buy nor rendered deaf by men Kearsarge House, North Conway, N. H., and boys, women and girls crying their wares in an unintelligible jargon as is the the public schools in Marshfield, Vt., and case in other cities. Then again how or- will commence her labors there in Septem derly everything is. Take awalk through ber. Fancuil Hall market from Commercial For Wellesley street and you find first on either side the fish stalls, neat as a pin, and we find ley last Tuesday and another Wednesday, the vegetable and fruit men, the butter in the barge "Northern Light." They are and cheese dealers, the salt meat, and further on the fresh meat stalls in order, be seen anywhere. And so it is out- To the shore are abundant. The Unio side, both on North Market and South

Market streets: though there is an imday, and passed the day in a most enjoya-Market streets: though there is an imevery week-day we find no filth. What Wednesday, being conveyed in E. Bourk's

a contrast to the streets around the mar-And what we have said of Faneuil

Hall market applies to all of the mar
ets in New York.

By a snp of the pen in the pe Hall market applies to all of the markets and provision stores in our city. riages, but it should have read Baker & To the matter of cleanliness Boston has | Son. always given much attention and in that respect at least does not need The tal the services of any metropolitan police. in Boston has compelled our friend Chas Some of our readers may think we Q. Tirrell, Esq. to remove his law office, tripped in speaking of Fancuil Hall and he is now located at 35 Court St. market from Commercial street; but we didn't trip; though we have hundreds

Raccoon Island, at the mouth of Wey of times heard the long granite build-ing between North Market and South Howard, of Brockton, who is having a Market streets called Quincy market, there is no such building in Boston. It was named when built, Faneuil Hall List of Letters

It is a Foolish Mistake to confound a remedy of merit with the quack medicines now so common. We have used Parker's Ginger Tonic with the happies results for Rheumatien and Dysepsia, and when worn out by overwork, and know it to be a sterling health restorative.—These. See adv.

LOCAL TOPICS.

very generously reduced the fare one half, and the day being one of the finest of the season, many availed themselves of this by the owner, Jotham Salisbury. opportunity to visit the property of the Steamer of Landing, the members of the Steamer of Landing, the members of the Steamer of Landing, the members of the Steamer of Court, and after recling on eight hundred feet of hose they manned the rope and took a run with the carriage, on which nine men were sitting and standing. Jim Ford then hitched his handsome pair of blacks to the "Governor," and a tour was made up Washington St. and down Front made up Washington St. and down Front the carriage, with its load of hose and st. the carriage with the past. It seemed as we stood with uncovered head, burnout all the past. It seemed as the britaning rooms at the Samoet House as headquarters, the publican institutions. Obtaining rooms at the britaning rooms at the Samoet House as headquarters, the publican institutions. Obtaining rooms at the Samoet House as headquarters, the publican institutions. Obtaining rooms at the publican institu ound to tip the scales at 4440 lbs.

The Steamer was then taken to the Broad

the jall, and by the courtesy of the keeper were taken all over the building. There are thirty-two cells, about half of them being filled. By the kindness of Mr. Whitoff the carriage, but owing to some imped-ment the machine would not draft water, and the crowd awaiting the appearance of the streams had abundant time for each man, Clerk of Court, the party were shown over the Court house, the use of the different rooms being made known to them by him. The Court not being in session, Mr. Whitman very kindly offered to accompany us to Burial Hill, where he pointand all to present their theories of the difthat the steamer had not been fired up since the fire at East Weymouth, and the pack ed out the objects of especial interest, both | The Ladies ing of the piston had become dry and loose. The difficulty was remedied Monday night, in the harbor and among the resting places passed down Leyden St., the first street laid out by the Pilgrims, and up over Cole's Hill, where they buried fifty of their little headquarters. be worked occasionally to ensure its being etting to work in the event of a fire break-, thought what mighty changes two hun-Board of Engineers, who were all present and after the display had ended the Com ired and fifty years had wrought, since our fathers set foot upon it. After dinner

pany and invited guests repaired to the en-gine hall, where a collation was spread, inwe all went to visit the National Pilgrim served. Monument. It is yet incomplete, but the statue of Faith, the grand central figure, is in place, as well as the figure of Moraliluding Steward Smith's nice clam chowty. The site is well chosen, overlooking all the country around, and when the our wheel carriage, built mainly of iron, monument is completed and the ground old home. fully graded, it will be the centre of atwith a wide seat in front and a standing Board in the rear. A good likeness of "Gov ed with the Fire Department, adorns the sides of the seat, but with this exception am sure I speak the feelings of the party romoted by the kindness of Mr. Whitman, the ornamentation of the carriage is not very brilliant. The varnishing had been rhose courtesy will be long remembered. adly damaged by the action of sea air in transporting the carriage from New York and as this defect made its appearance un-Mr. Editor:-Taking the hint from one atisfactory to the committee, Engineer (E. Bicknell wrote to the builder, Mr. C. R. of your contemporaries, I have prepared the following list of books in the Tufts Li-Botsford, who replied to the effect that he did not notice any defect when it left the factory, but he was bound in honor to make

brary, which more or less directly treat of t satisfactory, at whatever the cost, and if gaged in the study of the Internationa inday School Lessons of this quarter. e committee would be kind enough to St employ a first class painter to remedy the The list has been prepared hastily and efect according to their order, he wished imperfectly, but may perhaps be of use to some of your readers them to do so and deduct the cost from his Bartlett. From Egypt to Palestin Brugsch. The True Story of the Exodus, 712.10 Church. Stories from Herodotus, 715.11 A meeting of the bicycle riders of Wey

outh was held at Mr. Walter M. Dizer's East Weymouth, last Monday evening Curtis. The Howadii in Syria when a club was formed to be known a Ebers. An Egyptian Princess. Ebers. The Sisters. Fiction, he "Weymouth Bicycle Club," and the Ebers. Uarda. Fiction, Fletcher. Kismet. Fiction Josephus. Antiquities of the Jews, Kingsley. Hypatia. Fiction, Lanoye. Rameses the Great, Lanoye. Rameses the Great, Milman. History of the Jews, The club numbers ten at present, and expected that more will join soon, as

rime. Boat Life in Egypt and Nubia there are about 18 in town. The League Prime. Tent Life in the Holy Land, (gray) suit, with blue stockings, has been wlinsop. Historical Evidence the Scripture Records, The next meeting will be held on Mor Sharpe. History of Egypt, Smith P. Ancient History of the East, day evening, Aug. 1st, at the residence of Chas. Clapp, at the Landing, when proposals for membership will be received. smith W. Old Testament History, Stanley. Sinai and Palestine

ns. Egypt, Arabia and the Holy Land, 235.1-Taylor. Egypt and Iceland, Thomson. The Land and the Book, Varner. My Winter on the Nile,

Warner. In the Levant, Wilkinson. Popular Account of the Ancient Egyptians, Also Harper's Monthly, Vol. 1 p. 210; Vol. 14 pp. 319-463; Vol. 36 p. 701 and Vol. 45 p. 35, and various articles, as Egypt, Exodus, Moses, Pales ine, Pharaoh, Sinai, &c., American Cyclopædia

course, a rope shall divide the two courses, to be raised three feet from the ground. was getting out some stone, and from parhundred dollars, two hundred and fitty dollars side; a deposit of fifty dollars, twenty-five dollars a side, the day of signing articles; the second deposit of one hundred and twenty-five dollars a side to be made three weeks from signing articles July 21st; a final deposit of one hundred dollars to be ticulars furnished us by our correspondent "Pero" and Dr. Tinkham, we learn that Shaw's cries for help being heard, persons put up two days before the race. Either party failing to put up either deposit forfeits the amount up.

ART. 4th.—The race to be run on Weymouth ART. 4th.—The race to be run on Weymouth
Trotting track, between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock,
is stated that Mr. Shaw had split a stone, and was standing on one part, when it fell, track permitting.

ART. 5th. The referee and starter to be chosen carrying him under it. The great weight the day of the race; the decision of the referee it. Drs. Tinkham and Fay were called. the latter being in Soath Weymouth at the

time, and the physicians pronounce the lars shall be placed in the hands of Mr. Frank Drown, temporary stake-holder, the final stake-holder to be chosen the day of putting up the second deposit. Mr. Alvah Raymond Jr., S. Weymouth, Mass., is final stockholder.

ART. 7th. The stake-holder shall award the case to be hopeless. Mr. Shaw was living this morning, but no operation of amputa-tion had been performed, as the physicians lo not think he can survive. Mr. Shaw, who is about 77 years of age, dents at previous times, a portion of a tree which he was engaged in removing, some

years ago, rebounding and striking him on the head so forcibly that he was made nsensible, and for a time it was feared that Messrs. F. H. Fearing and L. W. Tuck, he would not recover. A few years since the same leg which was crushed the other day was broken by a fall, and the end of one of his thumbs was taken off by being caught between two pieces of stone. cality is noted. Mr. Fearing has a large

HEADQUARTERS REYNOLDS POST, No. 58, 1 DEPARTMENT OF MASS., G. A. R. WEYMOUTH, July 19th, 1881. a fiendish wretch to assassinate the President o has been employed this summer at the

tractor Hale. and lively sympathy for our beloved President and Comrade, James A. Garfield, and for his faithful

sic, etc. and the discussion of a nice treat. ying scenes inspires the admiration of every loy-Mr. George Harden has purchased a house lot on High St. of Mr. Solomon D. indred and tongue, we hail with exultant gratitude and joy the announcement that our noble Presiden still lives and that with the blessing of God on the Mrs. Bela P. French has arrived home efforts of loving and skillful nurses, he may be spared to appreciate the regard and love of his Miss Priscilla Blanchard, who has been

ount 7 men.

Resolved, That we accept and cherish as a pro phetic utterance the words of General Garfield, as life and death struggled for mastery. "The great eart of the Nation will pull the old soldier through." Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be orwarded to the Secretary of State at Washing

Remaining in the Weymouth Post Office

EAST WEYMOUTE.

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drainage and impure water were then dis-cussed in a manner which showed perfect familiarity with the subject. The speaker did not wish to be classed as an alarmist,

but said that his statements were founded on stubborn facts, which could not be re-

uted. Typhoids and many other malig-

nant diseases were traced directly to wate

with cesspools and waste vaults, and the gases generated by imperfect sink drains.

Instances were quoted from the reports of the State Board of Health, showing the ef-

fects of drinking impure water. Ninety towns in this state reported a large amount

of impure water. Several drawings had been prepared by the speaker, showing the many different ways in which water may

and a half, was listened to with marked

structive, as well as very entertaining. Mr. Marden lectures again at Music Hall,

this (Friday) evening, upon the subject "Practical Hygiene," and the interest al-

Park, as Past Grand Commander, and Geo.

Worthy Herald, performed the installation

nducted into their respective places: NC,

forms followed in order to secure member-

cers, which set forth the advantages and

Mr. E. H. Frye, of Boston, who was

first introduced to a South Weymouth au-

dience at the anniversary celebrated by

desirability of the order as an insurance

medium and as a fraternity.

a full attendance.

e rendered impure and unfit for use.

The bailding formerly standing on Com-mercial Square, and occupied as a tin shop, has been remodelled into h dwelling-house

opportunity to visit the spot sacred to every American, as the birthplace of free republican institutions. Obtaining rooms at the Samoset House as headquarters, the

Mr. Isaac Lawrence and family having gone to Cottage City for the season, Mr. Joshus Cook will supply Mr. Lawrence's

of the honored dead. From thence we passed down Leyden St., the first street

band the first winter, leveling their graves that the Indians might not learn their Last Monday evening a party of friends weakness. From thence we went to Pil- of Mr. Geo. W. Lovell gave him a pleasant rim Rock, and as we placed our feet upon surprise, it being his 21st birthday. The evening was most enjoyably spent with music, dancing and games. A nice colla-tion of ice cream, cake, lemonade, &c. was

Home again.

We were pleased this week to greet the familiar and smiling face of our old friend, Mr. John Spence Porter, of Chattanooga,

Miss Kate Hanley, daughter of Mr. John Hanley, was buried from her father's resilence on Grove St. Tuesday. She has suffered for several months with consumption Miss Hanley was a beautiful girl and had endeared herself to many friends, a large their last resting-place, there being fifty carriages in the procession. The floral tri-butes were beautiful, her shopmates and Sabbath school class contributing elegant offerings. The family have the sympathy of all in their great affliction.

John W. Vinson; WIG, Adson H. Belcher; tract for tinning and plumbing the new hotel of Mr. Reckard. We are informed that Mr. R. has leased the land on which Mr. Cook, welcomed the assemblage, and gave the details of expenses incurred and the building stands, for a period of ten ship in Orion Commandery. Addresses were also made by all of the installing offi-

Capital and Labor.

We were unable to find room last week interesting and valuable discourse on the

relations of capital and labor, but as the public will find it to be profitable reading, we give it a place in this issue. In commencing, he said that life was a struggle from the first, and that this struggle was necessary for our development was evident from the fact that in the lower latitudes, where the struggle was light, gaged for the occasion and greatly enter-

acter impersonations. A quartette of male voices, consisting of Fred W. Clark, Chas. who talk about equality of condition-a most un who talk about equality of condition—a most unphilosophic notion, since there is no equality of ability. Indeed, equality is not what we want, (except in a Certain sense it might be in morals.) Equality and equilibrium are not known in the universe, and we hope never will be. It is equilibrium among the atoms that starts activity and that gives rise to wondrous combination; and it is inequality among men that gives rise to emulation, ambition, growth and improvement.

Then it is clear that difference in ability gives rise to difference in condition, and difference in condition, and difference in condition gives rise to enterprise and developement; and that, therefore, if all the wealth of the world were levelled down today, in less than a day the

degree that shall not destroy, but give increase of

Mutual Lodge of Good Templars have

received an invitation from the West Ab-

ington lodge to visit them next Monday

Mr. C. H. Pratt 3d has just purchased a

fine stepping bay horse, for business pur-

Mr. Bradford T. Hollis has purchased a

Work on the Weymouth Clothing Store's

new building is being pushed rapidly ahead

under the immediate supervision of con-

visited Mrs. Henry L. Thayer, of Wey-

mouth Landing, Wednesday evening of

last week, and passed the time pleasantly

in listening to vocal and instrumental mu

sick with measles, is recovering.

of the Cong'l church last Sabbath.

Rev. Mr. Parks, who is connected with

the missions in India, occupied the pulpit

house lot of Mr. Solomon D. Pratt.

evening, at their installation of officers.

sister, at Stoughton.

poses.

Fletcher W. Howe has sold the bicycle drawn by him at the G. A. R. fair to How-But why cannot all be wealthy? For this very good reason that there is not enough in the world to ard Locke for \$95. We are informed that Accident.

A sad accident occurred this week at the ledge back of Mr. Noah Stowell's, South
Weymouth, to Mr. Edwin Shaw, while he

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Standard ownder if we have to struggle to get along.

Why in the first me property of the present state of valuation, were equally divided among the people, there would be less
than a hundred dollars apiece. This world is poor,
and no wonder if we have to struggle to get along.

Why in this key first. Then fourther of the earth or globe is water; then untold thousands of acres are desert and untillable, so that it takes much of

Old "Independent," one of a pair of their beauty and fleetness, and which be longed to the late Nath'l Shaw, was recen ither too young or too old, too sick or too silly, to ly killed by its owner, Mr. Wm. A. Shaw, our strength to keep us alive. Then half of us are near by rushed to the spot and found a support ourselves; or if you wish to change the horse having reached the extreme age of 36 years July 4. "Independent" had bad the best of care through his life, and the learning and the l -a-na ministers; and when we tains to the lost summers and the long cold winters of part of the satill retained much of his pristine vigor, earth, it seems a wonder that we live at all. earth, it seems a wonder that we live at all.

Yes, there must be struggle, and struggle bewas deemed advisable to end his career. tween the strong and the weak, the rich and the poor; and the only great and permanent help is

The remains of Mrs. Emily Rodrigerez who died in Cambridgeport on Tuesday from the application of the Divine principles and were brought here for interment yesterday spirit of Christ to the battle, and thus tone and She was a lady of much refinement and culture, and for some time has been a teacher of French in Cambridge. She was a native of France, and resided for many ears in New Orleans, the wasting fortunes of war causing her to remove north. Rev rillage, who has been ill with consumption Mr. Hewitt offered a brief prayer at the for sometime past, has deceased, and was grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Her age buried Thursday from the residence of his

Five dog days past-all very nice ones. Quite an excitement prevails on account of the Murphy and Garrity dash of 150 yards on the Park, Aug. 27. The money

The engine house is to be completed Oc Samuel Estes received a severe flesh

wound by his leg being caught in the wheel of Nash's grocery wagon, while boarding Carpenters are busy at work repairing

the Park fence, which was badly damaged by the gale of Thursday week. Attractions at Nantasket must be great, A large party of friends from this place judging from the way the nags are hurried along in that direction, notwithstanding the long road and hot weather.

Dea. J. Reed and wife, with friends, are passing the warm days at the Vineyard. Albert Tirrell and family have been rusticating at his farm in Marshfield.

Mrs. Morrell gave a picuic in the grove near Great Pond, last Wednesday, for the benefit of her school and invited guests, 56 partaking of the goodies. Workmen in the shoe factory of H. B. Reed & Co. went to the beach last Wednes-

As David Slattery was trying to catch his horse in the yard, he accidentally ran against the bottom of a hind shoe, since which Dave has been spitting his teeth.

The North Weymouth Social Cheir, for-merly the Old Gire Club, made their an-nual execution on Thursday of last week, and want to Downer Landing, where they found everything equal to their especta-tion. Although the pleasance of the day were somewhat interrupted by coptous showers, yet the day was pleasantly opent. The party was not as large as in former years, atill they all enjoyed a grand gond time. Caterer Douglass was not behind in proparing a sumptuous dismer in great vapices of the Improvement Association were changed from the time given in the GA-RETTR, in order not to conflict with the installation of the officers of Orion Comstallation of the officers of Orion Com-mandery, which took place on Tuesday evening. The first of these lectures, upon "Water Supply," was delivered on Wed-nesday evening by Rev. Mr. Marden, at Music Hall, to quite a large audience. The speaker referred at the outset, to the general neat and cleanly appearance of residences throughout the town, and also stated that there were some things on which the messle needed a general stirring.

time. Caterer Douglass was not behind in preparing a sumptuous distor in great variety, which the party were obliged to occupy an hour's time in discussing. Dea.

Leonard, from some cause or other, was not present, but Rev. E. Porter Dyer added greatly to the occasion, as usual. We will not attempt to describe the beautiful manner in which the Gardens have been manner in which the Gardens have been laid out nor the pleasant surroundings, for our pen would be inadequate to do it justice. A visit to this popular resort is well worth one's time and expense.

And halibut, which you have but to tr. To flud out its fitness to boil or to fry. These in their turn, as the seasons pass tice. A visit to this popular resort is well worth one's time and expense.

Mass. Rustleating
Dea. James Torrey and wife left home

to recuperate during the hot season. This worthy couple have spent several seasons at that famous resort, during the hot

Sunday Morning Brash.

Last Sunday morning a gang of fellows visited Pilgrim wharf for the purpose, as they said, to catch mackerel. Some were on the wharf and others in a boat, and the two parties not finding much success i ing, turned their attention to fooling, which finally led to a fight. King Alcohol "Practical Hygiene," and the interest allegad manifested in this matter will insure full attendance.

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The recently slaced officer.

The recently elected officers of Orion commandery, No. 92, United Order of the store of B. F. Shaw & Son, Middle street, Fine Stationery. Golden Cross, were publicly installed at Music Hall on Tuesday evening, before a Dyer's last Sunday evening, was asked if large and interested audience. The Grand
Commander of the state, W. H. Solomon, to dispose of. Mr. T. took his revolved to dispose of. Mr. T. took his revolve saisted by W. H. Powers, Esq., of Hyde and went for the cat. Finding her in the Park, as Past Grand Commander, and Geo.

E. Wales, of North Abington, as Grand

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Gran nies. The following officers were her to come back, he held the revolver in Louis A. Cook; NVC, D. S. Parker; WP, but carelessly placing his finger on the trig Horace W. Spear; NK of R, Mrs. L. A. ger it caused the revolver to go off, and Cook; FK of R, A. O. Crawford; Treasurer, No. 32 slug went directly into his great to No. 32 slug went directly into his great toe making a very painful wound. Dr. Drak E. J. Pitcher; WH, Oscar Marden; WOG, FINE WATCH REPAIRING was called and rendered proper assistance and the patient is doing as well as cou

At the close of the ceremonies the N. C., be expected. This new enterprise, in which H. 7 Bicknell has recently engaged, is proving Edw. H. Frary. grand success. Not only is the trade in lady writes: "Send me some of your Wilt and find it superior in every respect t SEUTE & ZTOOE SUIT Z'HEMELTHED used. There are four other families close Fine Custom Work a Specialty.
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> international Review The table of contents for the August number the INTERNATIONAL REVIEW is inviting enoug to tempt the attention and reward a thorough reading. George W. Julian opens the number with most entertaining chapter of "Reminiscences of the Thirty-first Congress." the account lished write ing. George W. Julian opens the number with a most entertaining chapter of "Reminiscences of the Thirty-first Congress," the accomplished writer, Mr. Ju'an, Leing himself a member. "College Graduates in the Ministry" is the topic selected by Rev. Charles F. Thwing for an article of considerable value. Didder writes of "An American Bonaparte,"—Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, son of the weak brother of the great Napoleon, who sold his allegiance to his beautiful American wife for the crown of Westphalia, and the hand of the daughter of the King of Wurtemberg. A valuable contribution is W. H. Phillips' "The Divorce Question." There is not a dull line in any of the articles, and the number has never been exceeded it telements of popular interest.

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PROBATE COURT.

The the Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of SAMUEL RICHARDS, late of Weynouth, in the County of Norfolk. deceased William Dyer, the administration of the Winerest deceased has presented to said Court his petition, praying that he may be authorized to settle the claim of Kira Richards against said estate, according to the terms named in his petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of September next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you, fourteen days at least before said court; or, by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth, deated, each of you, fourteen days at least before said court; or, by publishing the same once a week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth, deated, and the principle of said Court, this twenty-second day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

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JONATHAN COBB. Register. Only ocean rote to Portsmo connecting with Isles of Shos Rve and Old York Beaches,a Wentworth House, New Cast will leave Comey's what, Boston, near foot of Han-over street, TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 10.30 a.m. Returning, leave Portsmouth WEDNES-DAYS and SATURDAYS at 7.45 a.m. Mail con-nections from North and East at Portsmouth. Far \$1.00 to Portsmouth. Round Trip, \$1.50, FOR PROVINCETOWN.

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their respects to the the ardent. They sulted in their find ger beer and 1 ga squads; officers S first visited Math ats. whiskey, 3 gal Tower visited Her where they seized tles beer, 1 gall. r 1 qt. gin. While this quarter, office drove round by th Monday afternoon Francis Overton o beer. The parties to step up to the ju District Court. In this court

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Pire.

About 2½ o*clock Monday morning was complained of by officer John Smith for exposing intoxicating liquors with Fred Reed from East Weymouth, the horse was frightened by the noise of an approaching train, and turning suddenly upset the buggy, throwing both gentlemen out, and then attempted to jump over the fence in front of O. H. P. Stoddard's house on Fort Hiji St., very near where the first accident was have recorded accounted. We have recorded accounted the following resolutions, which were copied and presolutions, which were copied and offered the following resolutions, which were copied and presolutions, which were copied to Mr. Loring:

Whereas, On this day of our yearly assembling occurs the birthday of our host, Mr. Zenas Loring. Thunder Story.

The Egypt station has been toned up the occasion and offered the following resolutions, which were copied and presolutions, which were copied and presolutions, which were copied a

the residence of John C. Fearing, at the corner of Main and High Sts., South Hingham. The fire department were soon upon the scene, but before their arrival the flames had communicated with the house, and the sparks lighting upon the roof of the house of Widow John Duan ignited, but were extinguished after a slight scorching. The barn was entirely consumed, together with ten tons of hay and some farming with ten tons of hay and some farming utensils, but the horses were got out.

In conclusion we will say that while struck.

theman and his wife who reside in Hing-ham were run away with on the road in Quincy near the Atlantic station.

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hurt at all, but the Roxbury gentlemen
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have been very gratifying to Mr. Whithave been very gratifyi was thrown out of his wagon, his face was severely bruised and he was badly shaken up. Those who ran against his wagon kindly sent for a doctor to attend him, and having been conveyed to Quincy, returned to Hingham in the last train.

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Sad News.

In the ceream saloon of Watson & Co., is now known as the "Minot Down by the Sea." They intend to put up soon a neat and tasty sign bearing the ham Centre, made their annual excursion to Nantasket Beach last Friday.

The Centennial and the Mitchell Houses are being well patronized. The blankets were the property of Mr.

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Runaways, etc.

Within the last ten days we have had a long chapter of accidents to Hingham people while riding. The first one we have to record, however, was to some have to record, however, was to some with that the Exerct our old Hingham and we have now to have the record, however, was to some with that the Exerct our old Hingham and we have now to have the record of the rec

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In the freight and now Hingham and the discovery who in turn interested that this will call the freight and now Hingham a large travel by rail to the beach, and C. R. Draper, Joseph Colby, Boston; Last week Wednesday evening a gentleman and his wife who reside in Hinghas only a few small pleasure crafts. formed officer Nott. In company with
report has it that excursions are soon to
John Mason, Weymouth; John Davis,

will then take their vacation.

NANTASKET

Judge Keith, E.W. Lavatte, who keeps damage.

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The same evening about an hour later, as Mr. Jotham Salisbury was tiding Smith for exposing intoxicating liquors with Ernd Bond from East Waymouth.

Dr. N. P. Brownell, South Scituate; of the Association, kindly furnishing with the musical and other attractions the decorations. After dinner Mr. Marter, as Mr. Jotham Salisbury was tiding tree, as Mr

utensils, but the horses were got out.
The house was considerably damaged, the loss being about \$600. Insured in the Hingham Mutual Office. Incendiarism was the cause without doubt.

We have never known so many riding afternoon of last week, the lightning accidents in the same space of time, it is very remarkable that so little it jury arism was done to persons in either case.

Buring the severe storm on Lursday in the fighting afternoon of last week, the lightning afternoon of last week, the lightning agreat attraction to many and is well patronized. A large number seem to centre at Hotel Natasket whilst many other houses are well patronized, espectively and the provided that so little it jury arism was the cause without doubt.

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came up and a party in attempting to West Indies; Wm. Gallup, So. Royal-

Officer M. M. Miller discovered one ured terms.

HULL.

October term of the Superior Court.

Fire.

About 2½ o'clock Monday morning an alarm was sounded, giving notice to the inhabitants of this staid old town that the fire fiend was again doing its utmost to destroy property. This time it broke out in the barn connected with the residence of John C. Fearing, at the corner of Main and HighSts., South While Dr. Robbins of the Centre.

ed to jump over the tence in front of O. H. P. Stoddard's house on Fort Hill with a fresh coat of paint.

Concert.

The Egypt station has been toned up with a fresh coat of paint.

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The vocal and instrumental concert with the was given at Union Hall, last bridge and its was thought at first one of his arms was broken. He was conveyed to his home and attended by Dr. Fay, who pronounced his limbs all whole, but he received a terrible jar to his whole system the corner of Main and HighSts., South

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If. Editor:—The citizens of Braintree congratuluse themselves at the weakly reception of the clear, concise and unbiased report of the "happenings" of every day life. The reports, free from siver and instinuations that can wound even the most sensitive, eave many a long letter to absent friends, which would otherwise have to be written. We are glad to see the circulation constantly increasing—your judicious management of a delicate trust deserves it. "Go on."

An Obliced One.

Exercises.

Wednesday of last week dawned most beautiful for an excursion day, and one would not be uncomfortable either on the way or on their arrival at the place of rendervous, on account of intense heat, the sun being clouded in so that is did not beat with force upon the heads of those exposed to its solar rays. It being the day selected by the Methodist societies of South and East Braintree for a united trip to Downer Landing, the faces of the children beamed with delight as they looked out in the morning upon the anticipated enjoyment which was before them, whilst children of older growth, felt happy in the thought that Providence was smiling upon their efforts for a day of pleasant recreation and happiness. About eight o'clock Baker appeared with barges to convey the parties, numbering about two hundred, to that beautiful and pleasant resort, Downer Landing, which had been selected as the point of attraction. The parties from the various points met at Quincy and proceeded the remainder of the way in company, having a pleasant resort, because of the company, having a pleasant and enjoyable ride.

Arriving at their destination, they at once entered upon the enjoyment of the day, occasion and surroundings, nothing occurring to mar the harmony and consequent hilbrity of the occasion. Old and young

entered upon the enjoyment of the day, occasion and surroundings, nothing occurring to mar the harmony and consequent hilarity of the occasion. Old and young vied with each other in seeing which could derive the most benefit from the day and accommodations the place affords, and it was hard telling which were the most pleased and happy. After a day spent in the most enjoyable way possible for mortal man, the party wended their homeward way through the beautiful towns and villages of Hingham, East Weymouth and Weymouth Landing, arriving there somewhat wearled but better in mind and body for this relaxation from the cares, toils and or this relaxation from the cares, toils and They also scattered the papers about the for this relaxation from the cares, to an additional form the same night an attempt was made to the same night and the same nig The First Congregational society of Braintree had also selected this as the day

introduced, through Mrs. Mary E. Taber

one of the Past Dictators. The banners

are of silk, painted in water colors, and are

Juide, A. E. T. Taber; Reporter, W. W. Penniman; Fin. Rep., J. F. Curtis; Treas.

A. Keating; Guar., J. H. Wheble; Sen., I. M. Holt. A ollation was then served in the lower hall, followed by speeches

from the visiting brethren and some of the

members of the lodge. Returning to the upper hall, a short time was spent in so-

cial intercourse, and when time for separa

ion came it was with regret that time had ped so quickly and a good time must be

On Thursday of last week our aged and

estimable friend and citizen, Mr. John Kimball of South Braintree, took to him-

self a partner to share his joys and sorrows

self a partner to share his joys and as he journeys through life. Rev. S. E. Eastman united him in marriage to Miss Orissa A. Brigham of Mariboro, daughter of Aaron Brigham. May joy, peace and

The house belonging to Charles H. Mann,

on Hollis Avenue, Braintree, has beer sold at auction; Mr. W. H. Harrison o

Pa., was the purchaser.

A small piece of land adjoining the es

tate of Patrick Miles at South Braintree

situated between it and the Old Colon

ailroad, formerly owned by Joseph A

Arnold, has been purchased by Mr. Miles

or \$190. The piece contained about one

farket.
The store formerly used as a market in

Holbrook Block, South Braintree, and which has been closed for some time, has

been reopened by A. E. Saunders and brother, who will keep an assortment of provisions and will be pleased to welcome

On Saturday last, Effie, daughter of Wal-

lace Ryerson, living near Braintree depot was walking on the front yard fence when

stepping upon the gate it swung outward, throwing her to the ground. She was picked up by her mother who was near, in

an unconscious condition and carried into the house. Dr. Faxon, who was at the sta-

tion, was called, made an examination

and decided that no bones were broken,

but that there was a severe strain of the

Mr. J. L. Hunter has leased the N. M

Hobart farm on Shaw street; it is reported

Frankie, son of Francis J. White, took

a trip to Philadelphia on the schooner Tay-lor and Mathis, last week, when she re-turned after discharging her cargo of coal.

Arrived at Sheppard's wharf on Tuesday,

schooner N. H. Skinner, loaded with coal consigned to J. F. Sheppard.

On Wednesday, schooner L. & A. Bab-ock, loaded with coal for J. F. Sheppard,

arrived at this port. She left here 2 weeks

ago yesterday, loaded at Philadelphia, and ago yesterday, loaded at Philadelphia, and returned as above—a very quick trip.

persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to returned as above—a very quick trip.

July 18th, 18st

for a term of five years.

prosperity attend them.

Braintree had also selected this as the day for their annual trip to Nantasket. A large number availed themselves of the opportunity to take a day in which to recuperate their wasted approise. Some went has into with the same instrument used on the door of Ambler & Hobart's office. This ate their wasted energies. Some went by rail and many by boat, whilst others went gang seems to have been on an extensiv injoyable time was the result, many being raid that night, as they were heard prowl-orry when the day closed and they were ing around several private residences, and it is supposed that they were frightened away by the barking of dogs.
On Monday night some hay was stolen The meeting of Merrymount Lodge No.

from the premises of Joseph Crane, which was in heaps near the road. 317, K. of H., of Quincy, was somewhat varied from its usual character last Friday evening, by the reception of a request from their lady friends that they might be per-Birthday Party.
Mr. George D. Willis of this town, who is spending the summer at his residence at Strawberry Hill, made things lively and enjoyable for one evening by celebrating of installing officers for the ensuing term. The members being mostly married men, and consequently knowing by sad experi-ence the penalty of not complying with the day of last week. Nothing happened to ence the penaity of not complying with the wishes of the ladies, unanimously granted their request, and immediately adjourned to Faxon Hall, to which place they at once took up their march, accompanied by District Deputy Grand Dictator. Henry P. Oakman and suite, who were present for the purpose of performing the duty of interest property of the community at the extraordinary labors of the evening that they also the community at the purpose of performing the duty of interest and the community at the second of the extraordinary labors of the evening that they are also in the community at the second of the community at the second of the extraordinary labors of the evening that they are also in the community at the second of the extraordinary labors o the purpose of performing the duty of in- were absent-minded when about their busi was at once put in order for work, and the nembers had no sooner been called to or- consider the excessive mirth, wit and joider than the ladies appeared in force to the number of about 75. They at once

On Monday night last the Public Library took seats with the exception of three, who, it afterwards appeared, had been chosen building at South Braintree was entered and \$12.50 taken therefrom, mostly in a committee to carry out the programme the ladles had provided. They advanced coppers. to the centre of the room and upon being

Rt. Hon. John Foster Gray, the widelypresented in a few well chosen and appropriate words, a beautiful set of banners bearing the emblems of the order. They were accepted in behalf of the lodge with heartfelt thanks by Bro. Charles Foster, one of the Past Dictators. The banners

are of silk, painted in water colors, and are elegant in design and execution. This was a complete surprise to the members of Merrymount Lodge, but were none the less welcome and will be appreciated none the iess in consequence of that fact.

After the presentation, the following officers were installed:—P.D., Geo. O. Langley; D., N. B. Furnald; V.D., G. E. Pratt; A.D., J. A. Bass; Chap., T. B. Tilton; Guide, A. E. T. Taber; Reporter, W. W.



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nes of said street, in such in Many jobs aceut may be necessary.

WILLIAM NASH,

AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS,

JACOB BAKER,

J. R. ORCUTT.

Weymouth, Mass., May 16th, 1881. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norrolk, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedium, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Tuesday of June. A. D. 1881.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the County Commissioners will meet at the Weymouth Station on the South Shore Railroad, in Weymouth in said County, on THURISDAY, the eighth, of September. A. D. 1881.

And thence proceed near the route described in said petition, and attested copy of said nettion, with this order thereon. he served upon the Clerk of the Town of Weymouth, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Weymouth, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said Weymouth, fourteen days at least before said view, and that flictopies be posted up in two or more public places in said Weymouth, fourteen days at least series in said weymouth, fourteen days at least series in said weymouth, fourteen days at least series in said weymouth. Fourteen days at least series in said weymouth, fourteen days at least series in said weymouth. Fourteen days at least series in said weymouth, fourteen days at least series in said weymouth. Fourteen days at least series in said weymouth, fourteen days at least series in said weymouth. Fourteen days at least series in said weymouth, fourteen days at least series in said weymouth. Fourteen days at least series and the contract of the contract o ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk

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Board of Health.



The children have a right to be comfortable. I have known a teacher to keep a class standing with toes on a friend, if you have done this, and see how you like it yourself. I say, let icture? If so, you have learned

stantaneous process of the latter; and don't make classic tableaux of your scholars and think you are keeping splendid order. I tell you it's splendid scholars and think you are keeping splendid order. I tell you it's splendid torture. They have a right to be treated as ladies and gentlemen, to just the same courtesy and politeness you would exact from them or expect from your equals is society. They have a right to their own self-respect, and to a treatment from us would exact from the respect for their works. Monsieur: "Do I make the laws in my own house, or do I not? Answer me!" Madame: "Possibly; but nothing shall hinder me from presenting amendments." years and in knowledge they are our inors, and by and by some of them ma soar far above us in the wheel.—Ex.

When we hear of a Parisian wife of a Pacific-coast millionaire whose costumes are the sensation of every fete, and whose diamonds form a blaze of glory

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SUMMER GORRED "Hello! Is that you?" "Yes." "Been away?" "Yes."

"Been off on a vacation?"

"Feel better?"

"Tent out?"

"Go fishing?"

"Did you sail or row?"

"Nice at the hotel?"

"Go in swimming?"

"What did you do?"

"Nothing."
"What did you go for?"

RELIC OF BARBARISM.

In his detail of Indian horrors the

"No."

"Gain any flesh?"

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When a young man wants to protect a young lady, he naturally puts his arm or round her. Saratoga Indians have their war-paint

A new kind of berry is being grown, called the "Telegraph." An electric

At a state dinner given by an African king last year, some boxes of American sugar conted pills furnished the dessert. "There's music in the heir," was a

fond father's remark, as he paced the midnight floor with his crying son in

Several of the Canadian watering eriors, but this gives us no right to insult them, tyrannize over them or ne-glect them. In innocence, in earnestizing influence upon the red man.

One reason why people do not visit stores that do not advertise is because they do not wish to disturb the boy who is reading a novel behind the counter.

—N. O. Picayane.

The Legislature hiving authorized the state to be represented at Yorktown by three companies of the national guard as escort for the governor and staff, considerable anxiety is shown among the companies as to which will be selected.

mother was a cook, you know." A "constant reader" wants to know the length of the comet's tail. If all the

articles printed about the celestial deni zen since its first appearance were clip ped out of the newspapers and pasted together, they would make a string as long as the comet's tail, but not quite If you want to get the rep

knowing a heap, do as Prof. Proctor does. He guesses what happened three or four million years ago, and predicts and magnificence, have become degraded by the world into mere lay figures for dress. Yet all the while, if the glitter grocery. The kitchen girl now has an oppor

the original nucleus, there is a woman beneath; a woman who somewhere in the world has friends who rate her at her true value, disregarding the artificial his weak points, and accidentally puts estimate placed upon her as the best within his reach various chunks of cold ressed lady in Europe, just as they for- meat and other delicacies. A great deal gave and ignored her credulities of dress of marital happiness has had its origin

COMMON-SENSE COOKERY.

A Frenchman ought to know what he is talking about when he discourses upon cooking, but no one is infallible; therefore Boileau must be forgiven for his of the little enterprise they have. Some dishes are a good deal better "warmed dishes are a good deal better "warmed over;" curry is. Good cooks make it the day before it is needed for the express purpose of warming it over. Stews they are made and allowed to cool, then warmed up. The fact is, that the secret of good cookery, as of anything else, lies in the possession of a little The reason that warmed-up food is so

often unsatisfactory is, that inexperimeat that has once been boiled, stewed, or roasted, should never be allowed to In his detail of Indian horrors that came under his notice, Mr. Markler, stated that in 1867 he gave an Indian halfer, stated that in 1867 he gave an Indian halfer, stated that in 1867 he gave an Indian halfer, stated that in 1867 he gave an Indian halfer stated that in 1867 he gave an Indian half gave an Indian halfer stated that in 1867 he gave an Indian halfer stated that in 1867 he gave an Indian halfer stated that in

their rights has been the least productive of any evil results that we ever heard of. The women have not been degraded or demoralized by it, nor has it resulted in any neglect of domestic affairs, or created any domestic discord. The Sentinel also states that the women of Wyoming as regularly vote as the men, and they do not stay away from the polls as much as the men do. But few women, as yet, have become office-seekers, notwithstanding that they all, especially the better class of ladies take a deep interest in politics. The women generally vote for whom they believe to the the politics. The women generally vote for whom they believe to the the politics. The women generally vote for whom they believe to the the politics. The women generally vote for whom they believe to the the politics. The women generally vote for whom they believe to the the politics. The women generally vote for whom they believe to the the politics. The women generally vote for whom they believe to the the politics. The women generally vote for whom they believe to the the politics and they for deadly assail to provide the politics of the politics. The women generally vote for whom they believe to the politics. The women generally vote for whom they believe to the politics. The women generally vote for whom they believe to the politics. The women generally vote for whom they believe to the politics. The women generally vote for whom they believe to the politics. The women generally vote for whom they believe to the politics and they for deadly assail to politics. The women generally vote for whom they believe to the politics and they for deadly assail to politics. The women generally vote for whom they believe to the politics and they for deadly assail to politics. The women generally vote for whom they believe to the politics and they for deadly assail to politics. The women generally vote for whom they believe to the politics and they for deadly assail to politics and they for deadly assail to have been crookd in love affairs, the defa generally vote for whom they believe to town it won't seem so lonesome out by generally vote for whom they believe to be the best men.—Laramie Wy., Sentinel.

HEALTHY DRINK.

Considering the extensive use of seltzer water, the thoroughly wholesome quality of the beverage is an important of the senting quality of the beverage is an important of the senting quality of the beverage is an important of the senting quality o

quality of the beverage is an important matter. In a report presented to the tery with a cage of little birds to Anna's tery with a cage of little birds to Anna's asks Rev. J. S. Woole to withdraw his sion to practice upon his lute, and that quality of the beverage is an important ma can be seen going out to the ceme- in nothing. facture of seltzer water carbonic acid is produced by the reaction of sulphuric acid on chalk; the one is dangerous, the other is impure; hence the necessity of purifying the gas by a thorough wash
would affect the stock markets in rail.

resignation.

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James Carew, who ised at Norwich, recently, was killed by a foot wound made by a nail in his hoe.

Two hundred and if the shares of the depositance of the deposita become the depositaries of secrets that purifying the gas by a thorough washing. The information gained by the committee named shows that manufacturers in general carefully treat the gas in this manner, so that the purity of the product is guaranteed. It would seem, therefore, that seltzer water may be taken without fear of contaminating substances.

become the depositaries of secrets that would affect the stock markets in rail-road bonds, in government securities, and would create a commotion in territorial circles thousands of miles away, but no one ever hears of a woman clerk betraying these things. Of course, she could only do it once, and then—decaptiation; but that once may be worth thousands of dollars to her. Half the time, however, they do not have the

I borrowed thirty."

New England News.

The police have hard times enforcing the liquor law. Curtis Longley of Portland has twice locked his rum in his safe and refused to open it when the officers were on a hunt, and last week only gave it up after a machinist began operations on the door.

The new railroad from Old Orchard beach to the Eastern railroad near Millikin's crossing is finished, and trains will run at once.

an overdose of opium recently.

Richard Thompson and his wife of Roach Point, Moosehand lake, went on a spree with five gallons of rum recently, and soon after the woman was found dead. dead.
Prof Carmichael of Bowdoin college at Brunswick has resigned.
There will be four large camp-meetings at Old Orchard this season.

It is said that the scientific depart-ment of Bowdoin college is a failure and will be discontinued. Diphtheria of a malignant type is rag-ng in Aroostook courts

ing in Aroostook county.
Goss & Sawyer of Bath, launched the new ship Jacoma lately. She is 1739 tons, and is owned by Patten & Son.

The Legislature has appropriated \$10,-

and was killed by an explosion.

T. J. Whipple of Leonia and W. J.
Copeland of Great Fals summed up for
the remonstrants and the petitioners for
the Lake Shore railboad, before the
legislative committee. The report will
probably be against the charter and the
fight will then go to the House. The
petitioners say they will win yet. The
joint resolution in layor of the New
Hampshire veteran association, appropriating \$3000 for larracks, etc., has
passed the House unaimously.

James W. Farrington, who was

The department of agriculture is in-formed that the cornfields of Honduras are overrun with grashoppers. They are expected to visit all the Central Am-James W. Farrigton, who was drowned at Gorha a, recently, was one of the oldest men in town and a famous swimmer, but in trying to swim the An-droscoggin was taken with cramps. The Globe company late of Boston, but recently of Hartford, Conn., writes to the Kearsarge mill property at Portsmouth that it will locate there "under certain conditions." The farm buildings in the Gerrish estate at Lebanon, were purned by light-

Verment. Owing to a necessary readjusting of part of the machinery used in the state prison at Windsor, Breckett & Co., the contractors, will not begin their contract for shoemaking till August. near Capella.

near Capella.

Last week was the most terrible for heat Cincinnati has ever known, 414 deaths from that cause having been reported during the seven days. Of the whole number, 264 were sudden, resulting from sunstoke.

Mayor (Prese of New York) There is trouble among the tax-payers at Hartland, owing b the neglect of some of the listers to sign the appraisal and assessment. Several refuse to pay taxes and are going to aw. and assessment. Several refuse to pay taxes and are going to aw.

The state has 19 Congregational churches with a membership of 19,932. They give away \$40,06 a year.

Wright Hoyt, a Parton farmer's son the sidewalk, such as a banana peel which might cause the falling of walkers. Wright Hoyt, a Parton farmer's son

14 years old, was thrown under a horse-rake, dragged over story ground till his bones were broken and his body man-gled, and he was taken up dead. walkers.
The Chilians'at Arequipa have annihilnever good for anything." Perhaps he did not know everything—even about the kitchen—but he ought to have been corrected, because such a statement is enough to deprive aspiring housewives

Dones were proken and his body mangled, and he was taken up dead.

Aaron B. Clark of Westport, N. Y., for several years connected with the Vermont Episcopal institute at Burlington, succeeds H. H. Ross as principal of the Vergennes graded school.

In addition to the large amounts al-

ever, failed.

In addition to the large amounts already given by him to the Vanderbilt university, W. H. Vanderbilt has offered to give two-thirds of the amount necessary to build and equip, suitable buildings for a woman's college at Nashville.

Domestic and Foreign.

J. M. Schaderle of Ann Arbor, Mich.,

National Capital Notes.

phy, theology and mythology, and has been put in the Danvers asylum.

The assessors' books in the city hall at Boston need looking after. A man examined the valuation of the hotel Grafton, which was put down at \$23,000, the original figures, \$13,600, having been tampered with, it is claimed. Other cases were found where valuations had been more than doubled.

A Boston man who was shot in 1862, at a pain in his should be a will be should be an increased and in his should be a will be should be a first the other day and soon after the bullet appeared.

A new fish, three feet long and silver colored, with a flexible under jaw was taken from a halibut's stomach at Glory, and the people will give him \$200 to more.

A new fish, three feet long and silver colored, with a flexible under jaw was taken from a halibut's stomach at Gloucester recently. Prof. Baird says it is of a new species, somewhat like the scabbard fish.

"Jersey Belle," tle famous Scituate
"Jersey Belle," tle famous Scituate
"Jersey Belle," the famous Scituate are specified at Philadelphia resided at Philadelp

thousands of dollars to her. Half the time, however, they do not have the data requisite to comprehend the force and bearing of what they copy. They perform a certain allotted task mechanically rather than by ratiocination, and a reglad to forget all about it when 4 o'clock brings release for the day.—Troy The story is not unlike one told of Henri Muger, the noted Parisian Bohemian.

Steward to the estate (it was midwhat is your income?" he was once in light, a man wanted to see him.

What is your income?" he was once MEETINGS OF THE

Selectimen and Overseers of the funds given by the sound asked.

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The gold fever at Westford is higher than ever, as it is found that the deeper the miners dig the richer is the ore, and one report says that it is the richest mine in the eastern states. It is found also that black lead and iron exists in paying

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It is stated on good authority that Sec-retary Windom has determined to retain Mr. Upton as assistant secretary of the treasury and Mr. Lamphere as appoint-ment clerk.

Cost gini, Brumidi's successor, has completed the fresco painting on the dome of the Capitol, picturing the British firing on the Continental troops at Lexington. t and resolutely put it forth, and the Once get a man upon the rails of doubt

and you can draw him on as far as you please. It is interesting to see a man go on doubting in the style I once followed. J. M. Schaderle of Ann Arbor, Mich., has discovered a new comet. Dr. Swift of the Warner observatory at Rochester, N. Y., reports that the new comet has probably not yet passed around the sun and that it may increase in brightness enough to be visible to the naked eye. Its motion is northwest and can be found near Carella. I doubted everything, till at last I doubted my own existence. Now. I have at east a little lump of common sense, and I laughed outright at myself when I got as far as that, and the ridiculousness of the situation brought me back again to believe. To run right on to a reducto ad absurdum, and prove the absurdity of your own unbelief, is a very useful method of bringing a doubting spirit to a measure of belief .- Rev. C. H. Sour

> There is a twofold peace. The first is negative. It is relief from disquiet and corroding care. It is repose after conflict and storms. But there is another and a higher peace to which this is but the prelude, a peace of God which passeth all understanding, and properly called the kingdom of heaven within us. This state is anything but negative. It is the highest and most strenuous action of the soul, but an entirely harmonious action, in which all our powers and affections are blended in a beautiful proportion, and sustain and perfect one another. It is more than silence after storms. It is the concord of all melodious sounds. It negative. It is relief from disquiet and the concord of all melodious sounds. It is a conscious harmony with God and beings, a sympathy with all that is pure and happy, and a surrender of every separate will and interest .- Channing.

When a weather prophet predicts the heavy rains," and the days specified are hot and dry as the Desert of Sahara within a radius of twelve hundred miles

In the spring of 1869, a little girl died of consumption in Frederick City, Md., aged 8 years and 3 months. A few days before she died she called her father to her bedside and said: "Papa, when I die don't bury me deep—not more than so deep," holding out her tender and emayorars. Not a single solitary instance has ever occurred in which the exercise of their rights has been the least productive of any evil results that we ever heard of any evil results that we ever heard of the provided and the political rights, privileges and responsibilities of men for the last eleven years. Not a single solitary instance has ever occurred in which the exercise of the rold, damp ground, and please don't place any marble slab on my grave, it will be so dark of the slaves in Egypt will be allowed. There were 65 liquor sellers arrested at Wilkesbarre, Pa., recently, for keeping open bars on Sunday. There are 650 patients in the Danvers has easylum. Onehundred and twenty are violent and litare given the full liberty of the grounds. Charles Freeman, the Pocasset medieve of his child, works quietly in he linen-marking room deep," holding out her tender and emaciated arm and measuring from her shoulder out. "Oh, it's so hard to be put down so deep in the cold, damp ground, and please don't place any marble slab on my grave, it will be so dark wildesbarre, Pa., recently, for keeping open bars on Sunday. The nihilists are holding a congress in St. Petersburg under the very eyes of the grounds. Charles Freeman, the Pocasset medieve of his child, works quietly in he linen-marking room deep in the cold, damp ground, and please don't place any marble slab on my grave, it will be so dark wildesbarre, Pa., recently, for keeping open bars on Sunday. The nihilists are holding a congress in St. Petersburg under the very eyes of the grounds. Which vally tries to discovernment, which vainly tries to discovernment, which vainly tries to discover the place of meeting.

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If what is unjust according to our ideas of right may yet be just in God, then we know not what justice is, and can form no idea of the divine justice; and the words, God is just, are entirely empty and unmeaning.—A. P. Peabody.

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—J. W. Alexander.

Let no one despair then, even though his bad habits and viciou. Quurses have got him in their fell grip. What others have done in such circumstances he can de. He has only to look to God and take courage, to throw himself in faith and hope on the recuperative force which hitherto he has allowed to slumber unused, or to be crowded down by his baser appetites. It is only to do this, to confide to the strength which belongs to it and resolutely put it forth, and the was prome and and an appear of the family. He was ambling toward his place of business, that he was approached by a lady acquaintance, of the family, who said: "Mr. —, I hear you are suffering from rheumatism, is it so?" "Rumor "tis m'm," said our citizen of few words, as he proceeded on his way. Over in Chicopee our neighbors and friends have been having quite a time with rheumatism; but according to reports received by our representative the flurry is over, as the sure antidote has been used and thus commented upon: Mr. C. N. Manchester, Cutler street, says relative to his experience: "I have seed St. Jacobs Oil, and esteem it the best remedy for rheumatism I have ever tried. It acts like magic, and I cannot overestimate its value when I pronounce it the greater the postmaster general commands a larger force than the approach of the family.

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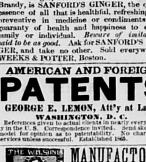
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